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THE IDEA.

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Selig felt the giddy sensation of the drowning, who after a struggle for life and death, hears the hissing whirlpool close over his head for ever. A moment galvanized by a factitious energy, he collapsed again in endless sinister broodings. The vapors of an empty stomach; the obscurity of the cell; (night had come) all concurred to produce that strange and dangerous state of mind, ascribed to monachal anchorets, when haunted by fantastical visions resulting from ascetic practices and unnatural macerations.

He dreamt with open eyes. He dreamt that he was in his brilliant saloon in Vienne, the splendor of which reflected in huge mirrors, on gilded marble walls and countless chandeliers, was still more enhanced by a throng of stately men and women, attired in full court dress.—Sarah his sister, Sarah, the beautiful, alone, was clad in black! Her noble head was drooping and two tears rolled down her pallid cheeks. As she passed along with mournful majesty, the crowd, on each side, fell back with respectful commiseration.

An invisible Orchestra struck up the sublime dirge of Mozart's Requiem, merging insensible into a wild turbulent waltz. The scattered groups, obeying an irresistible impulse, rush madly to the dance. They turn pivot and whirl; but no more in the form of human beings, but fantastic hobgobtins, they grin and laugh with satanic irony, as they converge around Selig.

Suddenly there was a dead silence....The guests resuming their natural shape, open their pressed ranks, to give passage to six servants in livery, bearing on a litter a corpse with open glazed eyes and pointing with his finger at Selig....The corpse was that of his father!

A stifled shriek escapes from the throat of Selig and throwing himself on his wretched truckle-bed, he seeks in sleeps oblivion, a refuge against this horrid dream. But exhausted nature can only vouchsafe, heavy agitated slumbers, incessantly interrupted by feverish starts and oscillations.

Again a singular sensation makes his flesh creep, his hair stand on end; but this time it is no delusion, no creation of his fancy. He feels distinctly a cold icy hand pass slightly over his face. A chilling breeze sways the air of his cell. The rustling of draperies is heard. He forces his eyes open—Great God!—There stood Catharine, dressed as the day of their separation but pale like the dead, a dim lamp in her left hand and pointing with her right to an open door in the corner of his room, beckoning him to come.....

He will rise, his limbs are paralysed: he will cry and cannot emit a sound. The phantom shakes the head mournfully and beckons again. Making then a supreme effort, he leaps from his bed—The spectre flies through the open door. He rushes to the spot and perceives a steep flight of stairs, overhanging a fathomless chasm. A foul emanation as if from a grave ascends from the abyss.

Inaccessible to superstitious notions of ghosts and spirits, he throws himself resolutely on her trace, as he catches a last glimpse of the retreating folds, by the flittering glimmer of the lamps crying in a frantic voice: Stay! o stay! Be thou a ghost, angel or devil, I will speak to thee! But stumbling suddenly in his rapid descent, he rolls over countless steps into a vaulted cave plunged in total darkness. The phantom has disappeared!

A bitter knawing thought then dawned up in his mind. He had fallen into a snare. Allured to this forlorn spot, he was condemned to die by inanition! "Well!" cried he aloud. Be it so. Death for death, I prefer this one; it saves me at least from public ignominy!..... Ignomiyy! repeated the long echoes of the vaulted roofs.

All of a sudden, he hears the strange repercussion of a noise, resembling the cracking of whips: screeching hisses like those of a serpent and he feels the foul breath, sees the glazed eyes glimmering in the dark of the enormous reptile, winding his numerous folds around his limbs and pressing his throat to suffocation!

Uttering a terrific cry, he faints away in a deadly swoon.

In recovering his consciousness, he was in his cell, on his couch. The sun shone gloriously through his grated window. The lark sent his melodious notes from the sky. Nature seemed in jubilation; it was a delightful midsummer morning. The unfortunate Selig alone, stretched motionless on his wretched cot appeared abandoned by God and men. Broken down in body and mind; the prey of a raging fever, he seemed at the last state of ebbing life, and such was the fearful alterations of his features, that the jailor on entering his cell, stepped back in dismay and went forthwith to the overseer of the infirmery with the astounding report that the prisoner was dying. That functionary immediately dispatched the phisician in ordinary, who upon examination pronounced the case a most grave one and after having prescribed the most urgent remedies proceeded himself in great haste to the Governor's apartment.

The reader doubtless will allow us to suspend for a moment this painful recital, in order to draw a slight sketch of that good and high-minded Doctor Vigny, resident phisician of Mount St. Michel. He was one of that numerous class of French practitioners, distinguished alike by their profound medical knowledge and elevation of character. Born in St. Malo from poor parents, reared amid the hardships of a seafaring life, he soon followed the bent of his natural avocation; the study of human infirmities both physical and moral.

An ardent partisan of the old regime and fallen dynasty, his love for his country did not permit him to keep aleof from the passing events. But if he did not decline as he used to say, to serve under the existing government he carried in his relations with the up starts the proud independence and blunt frankness of a true Norman. We see him yet, with his tall, imposing, though slightly bent figure; his bald head, benevolent smile; black overcoat, white cravat and unavoidable cane with a gold knob. That amiable philosopher, had but one known defect, if we may qualify thus an innocent mania for old books and old paintings. Nothing could surpass the charming bonhomie with which he was wont to contemplate, and explain to visitors the chronology of his old crusts (croutes) as the Governor called them, collected at great cost and with great pains taking. Such was Dr. Vigny, a personage we introduce with the more pleasure, as he was personally known to the author and has kindly furnished him with the greater portion of documents relating to this history.

He enters the saloon of the Governor, simultaneously with Capucean and Grillac. Dupont was already head over heels in his chess evolutions with his habitual partner.

"Well, Vigny," said the Governor, without rising his head from the chessboard. "What news? Did you look after the prisoner Piper? They tell me he is very sick."

"So sick that I come for an instant order of transfer to the infirmery."

"But what ails him?"

"I hardly know myself. The fever of a horse and the strength of a sparrow. He must be speedily removed from that abominable cell, or I do not answer for his life a single day."

"Tut! tut!" interrupted here Capucean, mixing in the conversation. "I am advised it is nothing but a trick. The canning Jew wants an opportunity to bribe some of your people, as he did not later than yesterday, with that ugly Jackanape Boshu. No, no! We are up to it. That fellow passes for a bright genius in Germany; but he is nothing but a choucroute.—If he has the headache, why there is an excellent remedy in store;" and the villain made an atrocious gesture across his throat.

"Fie! Capucean," said the Governor.—"You talk like a cynic. I really wonder at your cool atrocity. You must have sucked the milk of a she-wolf. At all events, one thing is certain: you are born to be a policeman. I never saw any one of your calling go to work with more cest and gusto, and you are the real genuine blood-hound to ferret out criminals.—No wonder that Savary wants to kidnap you for his service, in spite of Fouche."

"One knows a little one's trade," answered the mouchard, impudently. "But to return to that spoiled baby; it is all fuss and moonshine. Look at the other one. That's what I call an out-and-out conspirator, flinching no more than a rock. That Staps will die like a true Roman kicking the executioner, while on the fatal plank!"

"Am I to stand here and listen to the abominable language of that hangman, or shall I have my order?" thundered the doctor in a violent explosion of anger.

"A what? A hang—?', vociferated Capucean. "Hark ye! Devil's Doctor! If you don't measure your terms, I'll invite you to a little walk on the glacis."

"I never walk in bad company," replied the physician with contempt. "Moreover, there is no honor to chastise a coward."

"Par la mort. I will."

"Silence!" thundered the commander in casting a wrathful look at Capucean. Although a devoted Bonapartist, he was an upright soldier and a prudent administrator, perfectly aware that a prisoner under his charge, dying for want of care, might constitute a strong case against himself, especially in the present instance; when it was the obvious intention of the Government to make capital out of the conspiracy, and to surround the whole procedure with all the pomp and display of a great political event;—display partially destroyed if one of the culprits should die prematurely.

He arose therefore heavily from his seat, and to the great scandal of Dupont, left the game, to write out the order and give other instructions for the speedy translation of Selig.

As soon as the Doctor was gone, the Governor turned abruptly towards Capucean and said sternly: "Mr. Capucean, I tell you what: you presume a great deal too much. Since the capture of those young men you think yourself an important personage. I don't mean to underrate that capture; but it does not give you the right to command here. There is no other master but myself. For instance you take it in your head to bring one day to the castle that enourmous snake and I must needs shelter that ugly beast. It has frightened my butler out of his wits this morning in beholding it in my wine cellar wherein it had slipt from the coal pit."

"Ha, ha, ha! Your butler is an ass. He knows that the poor boa has been deprived of his fangs and teeth long ago and can do no more harm than a lamb."

"That may be; but what's the use? Other grievance: you are constantly roaming round Piper's cell. What for? I always think you must have some private pick against that prisoner."

"And so I have. That chap has wounded me in my pride. Figure to yourself three sharpers like Dupont, Grillac, and myself entrapped like school-boys, and by whom, if you please? By that son of——Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. He made us pass the most confounded quarter of an hour imaginable, something—what shall I say?—something like a foretaste of purgatory. Nothing but the thought, makes my blood boil! I swore to be revenged, and so I shall or the devil fetch me. He shall see me when under the guillotine, putting my thumb at my nose."

"You are an obdurate j—f—," said the Governor, brutally, resuming his game with Dupont.

THE JUGE D' INSTRUCTION.

We must now return to our hero and sum up a few incidents prior to Mayer's arrival. Once the first crisis past, the Doctor, with his usual sagacity, understood quickly that Selig labored more under a moral than a physical disease; that he had to deal with one of those finely wrought delicate, organizations, the nervous system of which is so easily shaken. He discovered, moreover, in the pretended obscure, vulgar conspirator, a lofty mind, an eminent scholar, conversing in the purest French on all possible topics, with the same facility, the same abundance of ideas, and in the most appropriate, scientific, and even technical terms. His astonishment was still more heightened in finding one morning his patient seated in his bed and sketching with a lead pencil the motley groups scattered all around in the sick-chamber. There was such a boldness of outline, such a truthfulness of expression in those heads, that the delighted physician exclaimed: "Sapristi! Que c'est beau?" The doctor, it has been stated before, was a fanatical admirer of paintings, and a great painter, in his eyes, was the first of men. His admiration at sight of these masterly sketches know no bounds. His solicitude and care for the distinguished subject, as he called him, increased tenfold and created quite a feeling of envy and jealousy amongst the inmates of the infirmary.

Unfortunately, the Governor having learned that the prisoner, not only was out of danger, but convalescent, ordered his reintegration into his dell, stimulated by the advices of that arch-fiend Capuceau.

In vain did the Doctor remonstrate against this premature removal. He was compelled to yield to the inflexible rigor of prison discipline, and to the no less inflexible argument of the commander, who closed the stormy debate with the words: "Vigny, you take a great interest in that young man. Do you forget who you are, and where you are?"

"I forget neither; but—"

"Not a word more, Vigny. I knew my duty; remember yours. The juge d'instruction has at last notified his intention of examining the culprits. The cour prevotale, awaits anxiously the report of the first interrogatory, consequently your protegee (and he dwelt upon the word) must return to his dungeon."

The only mitigation the Doctor could obtain was the permission to visit the prisoner in his cell. It was at this juncture that Mayer arrived at the castle. The famous telegraphic despatch so anxiously expected arrived. The governor had written: "A relative of Pfeiffer and Staps demands access to their prison. Will your Excellency allow it?"

"No!" was the laconic reply.

The Governor endeavored to sooth Mayer's grief in holding out the hope that the interdiction would naturally, soon be raised, by the arrival of the judge. "And where does that judge reside?" inquired Mayer.

"At St. Lo, of course, the seat of the court. "I will repair thither and speak to that magistrate."

"Do so, my boy and return speedily; for that confounded Dupont has gained annother game and his jeers have no end."

Five miautes afterwards Mayer was on his horse, crossing the bridge with the impetuous velocity of a stag pursued by hunters.

Three days had scarcely elapsed since his departure, when Selig was startled by the hoarse voice of the jailor announcing the so long expected juge d'instruction. The young man was just reading stealthily the Indian Cottage (Chanmiere Indienne) by Bernardin de St. Pierre, clandestinely given to him by the Doctor. He quickly concealed the book under the bed, but not promptlyenough to escape the searching gaze of the magistrate. He blushed deeply, like a schoolboy cought in some mischievious prank; but the lawyer seemed even more agitated and embarrassed than himself; for having cast a bewildered look all around, he threw the file of papers he carried under his arm on the table, and seizing with a trembliug hand the only chair in the room, he fell rather than seated himself on it, betraying the most strange nervous agitation.

"Should you be unwell?" said Selig. "Do you want something? Shall I call?" But the magistrate shook his head, unable to utter a syllable. "Surely you are not well, sir?" insisted Selig, more and more surprised. "No!" said he at last, with an effort; "It will soon be over; it is the heat."

At the audition of these words, ,,Selig started in his turn. The sound of that voice!—the expression of those eyes!—no it was not possible! Selig rose in a trance, and approaching so near that his piercing eye was reflected in that of the visitor, he said in low, tremulous voice: "Either I am the sport of a deceitful vision, or you are."

The stranger put hastily his hand on Selig's mouth: "Hush! Do not speak so loud; the walls of a prison have ears!" and looking fixedly at him, two big tears dropt from his eyes.

"Great God!" are thou then really Mayer?"

"Yes, I am Mayer: Mayer come to save thee; if human means can effect it."

"But my noble, my beloved friend, whence that strange alteration in your features? what has happened?"

"You shall know hereafter, suffice it for the present that vitriol can operate mighty changes on the human epiderm," said the friend with a sublime smile. Selig shuddered.

"And wherefore that moustrous alteration?"

"It was the only means to gain access to your cell. I promised your sister solemnly to penetrate into it, and here I am!"

"Oh! wretch that I am! What misery have I brought on all that's great and good! How fares that lovely creature, and how is my poor old father? The blow most have told fearfully on his already sinking health."

"You may imagine his grief; but the certainty of your final release holds him upright," said the devoted Mayer, preferring to tell a falsehood than to aggravate so critical and melancholy a situation by revealing the truth; the sudden death of old Pfeiffer.

"But," resumed Selig, "How do you come to be a judge, and moreover my juge d'instruction?"

"You shall learn at a more fitting moment; know only that with the enormous sums I have at my disposal, nothing is impossible. The judge sells his office and his conscience; the keeper of jail shuts his eyes; sentries wink at an evasion, all for the sake of money. You understand now. But this is not the question. Our time is precious and I have to drill you for the boldest plan of evasion that ever was concocted in a man's brain." He looked shyly around, and went to the door to see whether nobody was listening; "There must be in some part of your room a secret door, leading to subterranean vaults, in former times, inhabited by criminals condemned to perpetual confinement. Selig started: "Is it possible? I had once a dream."....

"It was no dream, but a said reallity," interrupted Mayer, "I have been informed of the whole circumstance by the keeper of the lodge, the Concierge, whose daughter played the part of Catharine on that occasion: it was an infamous comedy; your overheated imagination did the rest."

"And the serpent?"

"Was a real, but a tame one; but God is just, that infernal machination intended for your torment, will turn to their confusion, inasmuch as it will furnish us the means of escape. Listen: those subterraneous caves are, as it were, the catacombs upon which the whole castle with its appendices rest. By means of this map, (and he took it from his bundle of papers,) you will be enabled to reach a secret door, leading to the walls in the rear of the fort. As these walls are in an opposite direction to the gate, and overlook steep, almost perpendicular rocks, they are not guarded by sentries, no evasion having ever been attempted from this side. Only volunteer patrols are sent at stated hours of the night. They will be bribed and offer no resistance. The great difficulty will be your ascension to the parapet of the walls, and your descent: for, altough provided with dark lanterns, the abrupt declivities of the rock are such that it will require all your courage, energy and presence of mind to surmount it. Staps, to whose cell I am now going in my assumed capacity of judge, shall be instructed in the more arduous part of the undertaking, and now farewell for the present. Courage and perseverance. Ah! I was going to forget the most essential. Here is a file. As soon as your evening meal has been brought, you begin to file the iron bars of your chimney....Yes here ....Do you see them? It is through the chimney that Staps must come to meet you. Here is the key that opens your secret door... Let us see....That is my right....Yes it must be here," and directing his unerring fingers, he pointedto hole to which the key adapted perfectly, and which Selig had never noticed.

"And where shall we find you, my generous liberator?" asked Selig.

"I shall not be idle. A barge, with two sturdy rowers and myself, will be ready to receive you on the foot of the rock, and carry us swiftly across the channel."

"Where to?"

"To the shores of England."

"England! never."

"Why, for Heaven's sake?"

"And Catharina!"

"Leave that woman to her fate!" exclaimed Mayer, pale with anger.

"Leave her to her fate? after having plunged that angel in an abyss of misery! It is you that speak thus? Know that without her, life is henceforth intolerable to me; that if I strive for liberty, if I renounce the palm of martyrdom, it is to rescue that innocent victim from the abject condition in which she has fallen, through me! Yes; once more free, I will fly to Paris, and expiate at her feet the wrong, the monstrous wrong I have done her! I say more: If thou canst not hold out to me the certainty of repairing to Paris. I refuse to leave this cell; I will await that trial with steic equanimity so long expected, so much longed for—the opportunity to speak to the world, from the highest tribune in Europe: France....."

During this vehement outburst Mayer seemed to be struggling with himself; but, taking a sudden resolution, he laid his large iron hand on the shoulder of Selig, and muttered fiercely: "If thou wilt not come at midnight with Staps, willingly, I will carry thee off, gagged if necessary, so help me God! Senseless madman; who spurns his angelic sister for an artificious courtezan! Yes, the truth must out: Whilst you are weeping over her destiny and think her immersed in wretchedness, she is coquetting with Cambaceres and Talleyrand in a splendid mansion of the Faubourg St. Germain....

Selig remained a moment petrified, then breaking out in a hysteric fit of laughter, said, in a hurried, stifled voice: "You are the madman, not I. What is the meaning of all this? Do you know of whom you speak? She the mistress of those blase profligates! Ha ha ha."

"Would to God! I was in error; but it was the general theme of conversation when I passed through Paris, on my way to this place.—Her extraordinary beauty, trumpeted by the thousand tongues of fame, reached the ear of the Minister of Justice. He came, saw and was subjugated. The rest may be guessed."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

COUGHS.—The administration of medicinal preparations in the form of lozenges is of all modes the most eligible and convenient, more especially as regards a Cough Remedy. "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Cough Lozenges, allay irritation which induces coughing, giving instant relief in Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Influenza, and Consumptive and Asthmatic complaints.

THE JEWS OF GERMANY AND THE RECENT WAR.

The latest London *Jewish Chronicle* has a very ably-written article, under the title, "Our Brethren Abroad," from which we clip the following, regarding especially the condition of the Jews in Germany, after the recent war:

"We feel that the war has in one respect not been an unmixed evil. Its effect has been to elevate the reputation of the Jews of Germany in the eyes of their fellow-citizens, who will assuredly cease to despise the race which has shown, side by side with theirs, proofs of like courage and patriotism in the camp and in the field. The Jew has not been a single step behind his Protestant or Catholic fellow-citizens in devotion to his country's cause. Of course, this should be so. The Jew should cheerfully accept the burdens of citizenship; but, then, he should enjoy all the rights—not only the right of equality before the law, and the right of political emancipation, but also the right of social equality; an advantage which no law can confer, but which is attainable from the force of circumstance and the advance of intelligence which is the surest enemy of prejudice. There are two movements perceptible in the organism of the internal Jewish life of Germany—a tendency to union initiated by a meeting at Leipzig; and a tendency to religious re-organization is evidenced by the abortive synodal meetings, of which one was held this year at Augsberg. Every step taken to promote a union of German Jews will be counteracted by the action of the so-called Synods, which lead to disunion by the establishment of sectarian differences and the organization of congregations professing and practicing sectarian principles. It is related of the Great Emperor Charles the Fifth that when he could not make a dozen chronometers keep time alike, he laughed at his failures in striving to make all men think alike on religious questions. This doctrinal harmony is unlikely to strive at fruition at any period before the Messianic Advent; and, in so far as the promoters of the Synods profess as their object the furtherance of union, they act on inaccurate premises; for nothing but discord is likely to result from the adoption by a few congregations of new forms of practice and the embodiment of new opinions with which other congregations did not concur. On the other hand, it would be very desirable if, apart from doctrinal questions, some practical contrivance were accomplished for establishing an association between the very numerous congregations of Germany. The gradual unification of Germany, the fusion of her states under a central government, offers an opportunity, and indeed produces a necessity, for organizing those congregations into a community. Whether this is to be effected by consistorial arrangements, as in France; or by the establishment of a Board of Deputies, as in England; or whether a new Alliance Universelle Israelite or a new B'nai B'rith Convention be more consonant with the genius of the German people, we do not presume even to suggest. In any case, it seems to us that if a representative Board could be organized on the model of our own Board of Deputies, but even more general in development, broader in its constituent basis and wider in its scope of action; if such Board were so respectably composed, so efficiently managed, and so sympathetically supported that it would be recognized by the Imperial German Government as a body speaking in the name of the Jews of Germany; the results would be incalculable for good. The prestige of Germany would reflect a portion of its power on such an assemblage. As for many years the strength of France has been the strength of the Alliance, which had its seat in Paris, so the strength of Germany would impart strength to such an organization as we indicate—an organization which would be all the more effective, because Germany is not obnoxious to the charge of being obtrusive or meddlesome in the councils of Europe or in the affairs of foreign states; and it combines with a certain caution in action, a certain impulsiveness in sentiment which Englishmen have as national characteristics in common with their Teutonic neighbors.

The Jewish population of Germany is, indeed, an important element of the Empire. It is numerically strong. The synagogues throughout the Empire are also numerous. The state of religious opinion we have already described. It has no juste milieu. It is either very rigid and conservative or very lax and liberal (?)—(we use the last abjective, though it is utterly inappropriate, for want of a better qualifying term). The over-tension of one party and one century has produced the reaction evidenced in another party and another century. Germany has, however, done more, far more, than any other country in modern times, to maintain, and even enhance, the literary and philosophical reputation of the Jews. The Jewish writers of Germany have left their mark on the literature of their age and their country.

It has been said by one observer of Jewish ethnological conditions that the German Jewish world consists of two sub-races, each distinguished by its line of thought—the Germano-Polish and the Bavarian. Without entering into this subtle distinction of which we confess ourselves to be incompetent to follow or analyze we yet believe that there are two distinct waves of thought which pulsate in the intellectual and spiritual organism of the Jews of Germany. Hundreds, nay thousands, of Jews in this country and across the Atlantic trace their origin to German ancestry; and it seems to us (we trust we may say it without offence) that the conservative element of German Judaism have passed into the life of this country and rendered English Jews, with all their faults and shortcomings, intelligent religionists; while the opposite element—the line of thought that traces for so-called reforms—has crossed the ocean and permeates the Jewish life of America."

GLORIES OF THE TEMPLE AT JERUSALEM.

Rev. Dr. Raddington writes: The discoveries of the "Palestine Exploration Fund" have been made at great cost of money and labor, and no little danger, by sinking shafts 100 feet deep and running galleries at right angles to these shafts, the explorers feeling their way underground, burning magnesian wire, and so throwing light upon stones and pavements which have been buried 2,000 and 3,000 years from human sight. Mt. Moriah has been found to be a sharp crag or ridge, with so little space upon the top as scarcely to afford room for a temple of small dimensions. On all sides it fell off rapidly and very steeply, except from northwest to southeast, the direction in which the ridge ran. The area on the summit was enlarged by a wall built along the declivities, the outside walls deep down the valleys, from 100 to 150 feet below the area on which the temple buildings stood. One hundred feet again below this lay the original bed of the brook Kildron. The foundations of the temple, therefore, were 250 feet above the deep defiles around. This area, originally built by Solomon and enlarged by Herod still exists, running on the south along the Valley of Hinnom 1,000 feet, and along the Kidron 1,500 feet.

This enclosure was originally covered with splendid edifices. First were the porticoes or covered walks, built along the outer walls, and overlooking the Kidron and Hinnom. They were magnificent structures, resembling the nave and aisles of Gothic cathedrals. The middle walk or nave was forty-five feet broad, and the two aisles thirty feet. The aisles were fifty feet high, and the nave, rising like a clevestory between the two, were more than 100 feet high. Add now terrace walls to the height of the porticoes and we have a solid and continuous wall of masonry 250 feet high. But these were only the outer buildings of the temple area. The porticoes opened inwardly upon a court paved with marble and open to the sky. Steps led up to a second court. Beyond this, again, through beautiful gate-ways, was a third, and rising above them all was a fourth, in which stood the temple proper, ascending story above story, and said to have been 100 or even 150 feet high.

These horizontal measurements have been verified. Of course, we cannot vouch for the correctness of the reputed height of these immense structures. We have less reason, however, to doubt the last, as we have established the first. If one looked upon Mount Moriah from the Mount of Olives opposite coming round the brow of Olivet on the way from Bethany, it must have been a grand sight, which, for architectural beauty and grandeur, perhaps, has never been equalled, certainly not surpassed. It was an artificial mountain from the deep ravines below, wall, column, pinnacle, culminating in the temple within and above all, and probably measuring between 500 and 600 feet.

The palace of Solomon, too, added to the impressiveness of the sight. It is settled by recent discoveries that this pile of buildings was on the southeast corner of the area, joining on the House of the Lord above, and extending below to the King's gardens, where the two valleys met and "the waters of Siloah go softly."

James Ferguson, the distinguished architect, writes: "The triple temple of Jerusalem, the lower court standing on its magnificent terraces, the inner court raised on its platform in the centre, and the temple itself out of the group and crowning the whole—must have formed when combined with the beauty of the situation, one of the most splendid architectual combinations of the ancient world."

Josephus wrote: "If any one looked down from the top of the battlements he would be giddy, while his sight could not reach to such an immense depth." This passed for foolish exaggeration till recent explorations vindicated the statements.

All these buildings, porticoes, columns, pinnacles, altar and temple have perished. "Not one stone remains upon another which has been thrown down." The area alone remains, and the massive substructures that for 3,000 years have been sleeping in their courses. The preservation has been due to the ruin. Buildings so vast have been toppled down the slopes of the Moriah that the original defiles and valleys have been almost obliterated. What had been regarded as the original surface has been found to be the debris from seventy to ninety feet deep.

With pick-ax and shovel British explorers have been down to the original foundations. Fallen columns have been met with, and avoided, or a way blasted through them. The cinders of burnt Jerusalem have been cut through, and turned up to the light—rich molds deposited by the treasures of Jewish pride. The seal of Haggai, in ancient Hebrew characters, was picked up out of the siftings of this deposit. The first courses of stones, deposited by Phenician builders, have been reached, lying on the living rock. Quarry marks, put on in vermillion, have been copied—known to be quarry marks by the trickling drops of the paint still visible—only they are above the letters, shewing that when they were written the stones lay with the under side uppermost.

At the southwest corner of the area, debris has accumulated to a depth of not less than 125 feet—the accumulation of ages, made up of the ruins of successive Jerusalems; and here some of the most interesting discoveries have been made. Here is the famous Arch of Robinson, shown now to be an arch, as he conjectured, by the discovery of the pier upon which the first span rested. It is the remains of a bridge which crossed the valley on arches, and connected Mount Moriah with the mountain opposite—the modern Zion. It is the skewback or abutment that slopes to receive the end of the arch. Three corners remain. The stones are 5 or 6 feet thick and 20 or 25 feet long. The valley here is 350 feet wide, and this must have been the length of the bridge, connecting the temple with the Royal Palace on the other side. At a depth of 30 feet a worn pavement was found, worn by feet that passed over it. Lying on this pavement were the vousseirs, or wedge-like stones, belonging to the arch. Breaking through this pavement, and through 24 feet of debris beneath they found a still more ancient roadway, and resting upon this, the key-stone of a still more ancient bridge.

The explanation is probably reached: Robinson's Arch is the remains of the bridge that was standing at the siege of Jerusalem, upon which, at the eastern end of it, stood the Roman General Titus, holding a parley with the Jews, occupying the other end of the bridge. The older bridge, the remains of which were found beneath the pavement belonged to the palmy days of Solomon, may have been standing at the time of the Queen of Sheba's visit; and possibly was part of the "ascent" by which Solomon went up into the House of the Lord, which when the Queen saw, there was "no mere pirit left in her."

The whole of Mount Moriah has been found to be fairly honey-combed with cisterns and passages. One of the cisterns, known as the Great Sea, would contain two millions of gallons, and altogether not less than ten millions. The wall of Ophel has been exposed—at the present time seventy feet high—though buried in debris; and the remains of towers and houses have been lighted upon, belonging to the age of the Kings of Judah. The pool of Bethsaida has been, in all probability, identified; an intermitting fountain, which explains the legend of the troubled water by an angel. Underground passages, probably of the age of Hezekiah, when he stopped the brook that ran through the land, saying, "Why should the King of Assyria come and find much water?" An iron ring still remains on the top of a shaft, from which hung the rope of the bucket to draw water with. Vaulted chambers there are, where evidently the besieged took refuge. They have left behind them lamps, and fuel, and cooking utensils. Channels, too, have been opened, down which the refuse of the altar, water, and the blood of the victim seemed to have passed. The tracing of these channels will probably lead up to the exact spot where the Altar of Sacrifice stood. Such are some of the rewarding results of the explorations of Captain Warren at Jerusalem.

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The fact that these men attracted attention, and drew crowds, and awakened a new interest in religion, has had the effect of hastening the change in the entire method of pulpit address in this country. It is easy to talk of pulpit dullness, and expend any amount of cheap satinical flings at the stupidity and shortcomings of preachers as a class; but the indisputable fact nevertheless remains, that in no country in the world is there so much good preaching—preaching which interests, instructs, moves, thrills, and edifies congregation, and takes deep hold of the public conscience, and has a real influence on the thought and action of society—as in America. There never has been an age when preaching was so able and effective, so truly eloquent, as it is to day. And this because our pulpit methods of speech and address are so natural, human, sensational. —*Golden Age.*

INCIDENT IN THE TICHBORNE ROMANCE.—A correspondent sends the Liverpool *Courier* the following in reference to the Tichborne case: "Some years ago a gentleman now living in England, and following the occupation of a commercial traveler, was a resident in Australia. On one occasion he lost his way when wandering through a bush, but eventually got to a moor, where he found a shepherd's hut. There was no person in at the time, but he made himself at home, and determined as evening was coming on to pass the night under cover. Ere long he was agreeably surprised to see a man enter the hut, and had more pleasure in recognising him as an Englishman. The traveler told the new arrival that he had lost his way and had thought of remaining in the hut all night, and the herdsman, for such he was, gave him a hearty welcome, and promised to make him as comfortable as he could under the circumstances. They entered into conversation about the mother country, when the shepherd, amongst other things, said to the stranger, 'You would scarcely think, that I belong to the aristocracy of England, would you?' The stranger replied that he should scarcely think he did. Whereupon the herdsman said, 'I do though. I am the eldest son of a baronet.' They spent a pleasant night together, and on the following morning the traveler was directed on his was by his singular host, and soon found himself at home. For several years he thought nothing of this conversation, but in the meantime he had returned to England, and when the Tichborne case was being heard he bethought himself of his Australian adventure, and determined to go up to London and obtain a sight of the claimant to the title and estates. In this he was successful, for one afternoon he saw the claimant leave the court, and at once recognized him as the man he had passed the night with in the Australian bush, and who had told him that he was the son of an English baronet. An interview afterwards took place between them, and the commercial gentleman will, it is understood, appear as a witness for the claimant when the case is resumed in November."

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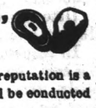

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In Warschau lebte seinerzeit ein steinreicher Mann, der von Groß und Klein „Herr" genannt wurde. Er war ein großer „Lamb'n" (Gelehrter), ein großer Kabalist, verstand alle Schriftkünste der Welt, nur war derselbe kein Chassîde. Dieser fürstliche Herr hörte aber an allen Orten den heiligen Batschentow loben, was für Zeichen und Wunderthaten er übe vor den Augen der Welt, und faßte eines Tages den Entschluß, diesen göttlichen Mann — sein Geist komme über uns — kennen zu lernen. Die schnellsten Rosse ließ er vor seinen prächtigen Wagen spannen, nahm sich mehrere Diener mit und fuhr im Galopp nach Masibis, wo der Herrlichste der Zadikim wohnte. Dort angelangt, legte er sich die schönsten Kleider an, füllte seine Säcke mit Rubeln, Ducaten und Imperialen, begab sich zum Zadik, in der Meinung, er werde mit ihm über Talmud, Kabale u. dgl. reden und erfahren, was für ein großer Lamb'n ihn besuche. Allein der fürstliche Herr täuschte sich sehr, denn der Balschentow sprach nur mit ihm über gewöhnliche Weltsachen. Nun dachte sich der Herr aus Warschau: Willst du nicht erfahren, was für ein Lamb'n ich sei, so erfahre, was für ein „Oscher" (Reicher) ich bin. Nahm gar viele Rubel Ducaten und Imperialen aus der Tasche, und überreichte sie dem Zadik auf ein „Pydjen" (ein Geldgeschenk für ein Erlösungswerk, das er an einem Armen entweder schon vollbracht, oder erst vollbringen wird).

Hierauf sah ihn der Gepriesene ernstlich an und sprach: Was fehlt Euch denn, Herr, daß Ihr mir auf ein Pydjen gebet? Was für ein Erlösungswerk hab' ich denn an Euch zu verrichten, daß Ihr schon im vorhinein mir ein Geldgeschenk darbietet? — O, erwiderte lächelnd der fürstliche Herr, mir fehlt gottlob nichts! Erstens bin ich überaus reich, zweitens bin ich gesund, drittens hab' ich die schönsten Töchter der Welt, viertens sind meine Schwiegersöhne große Lamdeinim, große Kabalisten, und fünftens habe ich keine derartige Sünde im Leben begangen, daß ich Grund zu befürchten hätte, ich könnte nach dem Tode ein Gylg'l werden. — Wenn Euch also nichts fehlt, entgegnete der Balschemtow, warum kamt Ihr zu mir? — Ich habe, gab der Herr aus Warschau zur Antwort, erfahren, was für ein göttlicher Mensch Ihr seid, was für große Wunderthaten Ihr geübt, und da drängte es mich, Euch von Angesicht zu Angesicht zu sehen und zu sprechen. — Wenn dem so ist, fuhr lächelnd der Balschemtow fort, wenn Ihr nur darum hergekommen seid, um mich von Angesicht zu Angesicht zu schauen, so seht nicht m i c h an, sondern lauschet aufmerksam der Geschichte, die ich Euch gleich erzählen werde. Hört mir aber gut zu.

In einer Stadt lebten zwei steinreiche Herren. Sie hatten zwei Söhne gleichen Alters und diese waren gegenseitig die besten Freunde der Welt, sintemal sie in der Nachbarschaft wohnten. Wie lange aber können die Söhne der Reichen Jünglinge bleiben? Bis dreizehn, höchstens fünfzehn Jahren. Beide wurden zu gleicher Zeit verheirathet. Der Eine zog mit seinem Weibe hundert Meilen jenseits der Gebirge. Wie aber die Erfahrung lehrt, nimmt die jugendliche Freundschaft in dem Maße ab, als die Geschäftigkeit des Lebens zunimmt. Anfangs schickten sie sich gegenseitig wöchentlich einen Brief, dann nur monatlich, dann nur jährlich, schließlich aber correspondirten sie schon gar nicht, vernahmen nur vom Hörensagen, wie es ihnen ergehe, und gar köstlich ist es ihnen ergangen, denn sie waren die Reichsten und Angesehensten in ihren Städten.

Eine geraume Zeit verging, und da ist einer von den Freunden von Stufe zu Stufe immer tiefer gesunken und gerieth beinahe in die Gefahr, an den Bettelstab zu kommen. Nun dachte er bei sich: Wenn ich einen derartig reichen Freund jenseits der Gebirge besitze, so wird er mir gewiß auch helfen, wenn ich vor ihm in meiner Noth erscheine. Wirklich begab er sich zu seinem Freunde jenseits der Gebirge, und als ihn dieser erblickte, empfing er ihn mit großen Ehrenbezeugungen und gab zu seinem Besten ein Mal, wie es König Salomo nicht schöner und reichlicher hätte bereiten können.

Indem sie so bei der Mahlzeit saßen, fragte der reiche Freund den Verarmten: Bruderleben, wie geht es Dir? Und jener gab zur Antwort: Bruderleb, ich kann nicht viel reden. Wisse, die Kleider, ich die trage, sind nicht mein! Nichts erwiderte mehr der Freund, es wurde weiter gegessen, gesungen, und gespielt, doch als die Mahlzeit zu Ende war, befahl der Reiche seinem Schreiber, eine Rechnung über das Vermögen zu machen und theilte hierauf die Summe mit seinem nothleidenden Freunde. Dieser kehrte jubelnd in seine Heimath zurück, hatte viel Glück im Handel und wurde reicher als zuvor, dafür aber sank der Freund diesseits der Gebirge immer tiefer und war beinahe in Gefahr an den Bettelstab zu kommen. Nun dachte er bei sich: Wie ich meinem Freunde aus seiner Noth geholfen, so wird er, wenn ich nur zu ihm komme, gewiß auch mir aus meiner Noth helfen. Allein er täuschte sich sehr, denn der Reichgewordene wollte ihm selbst kein Zehntel seines Vermögens anbieten, ja nicht einmal zu Tische wollte er ihn laden. Was thut ein frommer Mann? Er ruft Gott an. Und der Herr der Welt erbarmte sich seiner, half ihn empor, so daß er das Zehnfache seines früheren Vermögens bekam, derweil der schlechte Freund wieder in seine Armuth zurückgesunken war.

Hört mir gut zu.

Der schlechte Freund kam abermals zu seinem guten Freund und abermals erbarmte er sich seiner; nur hatte er ihm für diesmal die Hälfte seines Vermögens nicht geschenkt, sondern geliehen, noch mehr er verlangte von ihm eine schriftliche Bürgschaft, daß, im Falle, es einmal Gott gefiele, das Glücksrad wieder umzudrehen, er ein Recht auf die Zurückforderung seines Vermögens haben sollte. Herzlich gern ging jener in die Bedingung ein, küßte den Mund seines edelmüthigen Freundes, versicherte ihn seine Dankbarkeit und begab sich freudig und frohlockend in seine Heimath jenseits der Gebirge.

(Schluß folgt.)

Rußland. — Jetzt ist man im Reichsrath mit dem Entwurf eines neuen Gesetzes beschäftigt, durch welches die Stellung der Juden im Staate den Zeitumständen angemessen geregelt werden soll. Bei dieser Gelegenheit sei die Erwähnung einer Thatsache gestattet, welche zeigt, wie die Juden zuweilen manipulirten und manipuliren mußten, um eine drohende Gefahr von sich abzuwenden. Es war im Jahr 1851, also unter Nikolaus, der den Juden bekanntlich nicht wohl wollte, als es sich um Sein oder Nichtsein für die jüdische Bevölkerung Polens handelte. Wenige Tage zuvor, als der Termin zur Verhandlung der Sache der Juden im Reichsrathe angesetzt war, suchte und erhielt eine aus drei Waschauer Banquiers bestehende Deputation beim Grafen Bludow, dem damaligen Präsidenten des Reichsraths, eine Audienz. Der Graf liebte die Kürze und hatte der Deputation unter der Bedingung, nur einige Worte vorzubringen, die Audienz gestattet. Diese erschien, sagte nichts, legte aber auf ein Tischchen an der Thür ein Päckchen nieder und ging. Tags darauf fand die verhängnißvolle Sitzung im Staasrath statt. Dem Grafen Bludow zur Rechten saß der damalige Thronfolger, der jetzige Kaiser, der nominell präsidirte. Nachdem die Reichsräthe und Assessoren durch zwei Stunden heftig für und wider gesprochen hatten, Graf Bludow aber noch kein Wort gesprochen, sagte der Thronfolger zu ihm: Nun Iwan Iwanowitsch, warum sprichst Du nicht? Da steht Bludow auf, zieht aus seiner Tasche ein versiegeltes Packet, auf dem eine 15,000 — Rubel — den Inhalt andeuten und die Worte stehen: „Nimm und schweig!" Dies, sagte der Graf erhielt ich, damit ich schweige, und nun beginnt er für die Juden in hinreißender Weise zu plaidiren und erringt diesen Concessionen, die sie nie zu erhoffen gewagt hatten. Das Packet mit 15,000 Rubel ging uneröffnet zurück und bildete später das Stammcapital zur Gründung eines jüdischen Waisenhauses zu Warschau.

Sternberg (Mecklenburg), 13. August. — Von hier wird der Jfr. W. S. geschrieben: Vor einiger Zeit haben sie erwähnt, daß der Vicefeldwebel Albert David vom 1. Pomm. Gren.-Regt. Frd. Wilh. IV. (No. 2) zum Offizier ernannt worden ist, nachdem er schon vorher das eiserne Creuz erhalten hatte. Derselbe hat nun, als er seine hier lebenden Eltern besuchte, die Gelegenheit benutzt, sich seinem Landesfürsten, dem Großherzog vorzustellen (wie es bei solchen Beförderungen militärische Sitte ist), und ist von diesem in einer ihm unter noch besonders ehrenden Umständen bewilligten Audienz empfangen worden, bei welcher Gelegenheit Se. Hoheit ihm auch das mecklenburgische Militär-Verdienst-Kreuz persönlich verliehen hat. Dieser in den hochadeligen Kreisen Mecklenburgs etwas Aufsehen machende Fall ist um so erfreulicher, als ja bekanntlich die Juden in diesem Lande nur schwer und allmählich zu einer Stellung gelangen, die ihnen anderwärts leichter erreichbar ist, und solche Vorkommnisse immerhin erheblich beitragen, ihre Situation bedeutend zu verbessern. Ich bemerke noch nachträglich, daß der Großherzog sich auf einem Landschlosse befand, wo er wegen einer Nachkur vom Brunnengebrauch Niemanden zur Audienz annahm und nur hier eine Ausnahme machte.

Berlin. — Es verlautet, daß die confessionelle Trennung des Schulwesens, welche in Elsaß-Lothringen angebahnt und theilweise bereits eingeführt war, auf spezielle Weisung des Fürsten Bismarck sistirt sei.

Ein neues Reglement für den Militär-Gottesdienst bestimmt, daß den jüdischen Soldaten an ihren Feiertagen nach Möglichkeit Gelegenheit zum Besuch des Gottesdienstes gegeben werden soll.

Bei der am 3. August vorgenommenen Preisvertheilung Sestens der königlichen Akademie der Künste, erhielt ein jüdischer Schüler, der Akademie, Siegm. Gerechter aus Berlin, Maler, zwei Prämien. Zu der für denselben Tag fälligen Vertheilung des Michael Beer'schen Preises für jüdische Bildhauer war kein Bewerber aufgetreten.

Frankfurt a. M. — Das „Frankf. Journal" berichtet über einen seltsamen Fall, der sich neulich in einer westfälischen Stadt ereignet hat. Ein dortiger Magistrat hatte einen Juden als Lehrer an einer höheren Bürgerschule angestellt: Die Regierung annullirte diese Wahl, da die Schule eine „christliche" sei. Der Israelit hat nun an den Unterrichtsminister Recurs mit der Erklärung ergriffen, er sei bereit, zum Christenthum überzutreten; da ihm aber die Wahl zwischen den verschiedenen Bekenntnissen in der christlichen Kirche schwer falle, so bitte er Herrn von Mühler, ihm das wahre Christenthum näher zu bezeichnen. Vor diese Alternative wird sich der Minister wohl noch öfter gestellt sehen.

Aus der Provinz Posen, 8. Aug. — Die auch von uns gebrachte Nachricht, daß Herr Goldring in Jarocyn Bürgermeister geworden sei, erweist sich, obgleich sie durch alle Blätter gelaufen ist, als — Ente. Es ist weiter nichts als stellvertretender Bürgermeister geworden, und das ist nichts Seltenes mehr. In Jastrow z. B. ist Herr K. E. Apolant schn seit zwanzig Jahren ältester Rathmann und hat als solcher bereits öfter in Abwesenheit des Bürgermeisters dessen Stelle vertreten und die Leitung der städtischen Angelegenheiten besorgt.

Paris — Oberst See, Commandant eines Grenadierregiments der früheren kaiserlichen Garde wurde letzthin zum Brigade-General ernannt.

Es ist der erste französische Israelit, der zu einem so hohen Rang in unserer Armee gelangt, (Auch der erste israelitische General in Europa.)

Madrid. — Von hier wird gemeldet, daß allen Israeliten, die darum ansuchen, das spanische Bürgerrecht ertheilt wird. Die einzige Bedingung dabei ist, daß sie den Eid der Treue gegen die Verfassung und Gehorsam gegen die Staatsgesetze beschwören.

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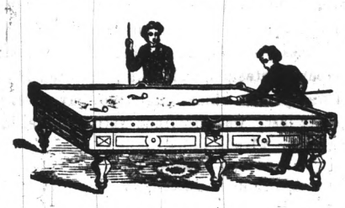

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The state of being engaged in true devotion, and rejoicing at the same time, is, perhaps, the happiest state of mind in which man can find himself. Joy is essential to human life; it is the end towards which all the efforts and labors of rational beings tend; for the sake of it they live and work. But when sought and indulged in without the restraint of religious sentiments, it may tend to our injury. And so, on the other hand, religion without joy cannot be genuine and effective. But religion with joy combined form a complete whole. Joy, then, is essential to religion in two respects; as religion inspires joy, and as it requires it. To rejoice in our devotion; or as the Psalmist calls it, "to serve the Lord with gladness," is both the privilege and the duty of pious men, hence the institution of a religious festival especially devoted in rejoicing, and hence the accompaniment of vocal and instrumental music in all public religious services.

In the first place, religion inspires joy, as it affords just ground of gladness to all who firmly believe its doctrines. It confers on them the two most material requisites of joy; a favorable situation of things without, and a proper disposition of mind within, to relish that favorable situation.

When we examine our situation without, we find ourselves surrounded by the influence of a generous providence; where beauty and wisdom are everywhere predominant; where various comforts are bestowed; and where, if any are withheld, we have reason to believe that they are withheld by parental wisdom. Under all incidents and changes which may occur, it is a consolation to know that we are under the protection of an invisible guardian, who can keep us from every evil. Events may befall for which we cannot account, but as long as we are satisfied that the system of divine government is founded of mercy, no present occurrences are able to destroy our peace. If our nature is frail, divine assistance is promised to strengthen it. If our virtue is imperfect, a dispensation is opened which gives us the hope of pardon. If our external circumstances be in any respect unfavorable, it is because a higher interest is consulted. Old age and advance and life decay, but beyond those boundaries of nature, faith opens the prospect of a lasting felicity. We may thus, without anxiety, pass through the different periods of our present existence, because we know it to be no more than an introduction of immortality.

And such an external situation of things lays a solid foundation for joy, so the disposition of mind which religion forms promotes the relish of it. It is, indeed, from within, that the chief sources of enjoyment or trouble rise. Hence the minds of the wicked are always disorderly, and the tenor of their lives generally uneasy; while on the contrary, religion infuses a mild and gentle disposition, whose natural effect is to smooth the tenor of the soul.

In the second place, religion destitute of joy is imperfect in its principle, and in practice it cannot be firm or constant. It is vain to endeavor to bind any man to the regular performance of that in which he finds no pleasure. Bind him ever so much by interest or fear, he will contrive some method of eluding the obligation. Ingenuity is never so fertile of evasions, as where pleasure is all on the one side, and mere precept on the other. Every attempt towards virtue which he forms will be feeble and indifferent. He applies to it as a task, and only studies to escape punishment. Such religion as this can neither purify the heart nor prepare for heavenly bliss.

Thus religion both promotes joy and inspires seriousness; and thus places us in the most favorable situation which human faith affords for joy; and it gives us every assistance for relishing that joy. It renders it our duty to cultivate the satisfaction which it yields. It demands a cheerful spirit, in order to ascertain the sincerity of our principles and to confirm us in good practice. At the same time the joy which it inspires is tempered with fear by the genius of religion itself. Thus David recommends us to "rejoice with trembling;" which does not imply real fear or dejection, but it imparts that caution and sobriety which prudence dictates as belonging to all our transactions. By connecting such trembling with our joy, religion means to recommend to us a cheerful but composed spirit, equally remote from the humiliating depression of fear, and the exulting levity of joy. Always to rejoice is to be a fool; always a tremble is to be a slave. It is a modest cheerfulness, a chastened joy, a manly seriousness which becomes the servant of God; it is such joy which our law permits and enjoys, and which is intended by the institution of our feast of rejoicing—the feast of Succoth.

OBSERVANCE OF YOM KIPUR IN THIS CITY—Yom Kipur was strictly observed in this city, the different places of worship being crowded to their utmost capacity. Nearly all places of business conducted by co-religionists being closed, some streets of our city had a Sunday-like appearance. To accommodate our Hebrew merchants, the North Pacific Transportation Company's steamer California, for San Diego and way ports, which ought to have left on Monday last, was detained until Wednesday, September 27th.

LOS ANGELES.—On the evening of the 22d, the New Year was ushered in with appropriate ceremonies. Divine services were held at the District Court Room, which had been fitted for the occasion by the Rev. Mr. Edelman, and a large congregation was in attendance. On Saturday and Sunday the divine services were largely attended, and of a very impressive nature. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Edelman, taking the verse in the Holy Writ: "And in the seventh month on the first day of the month, ye shall have an holy convocation, ye shall do no servile work. It is a day of blowing of trumpets unto you." The sermon was spoken of by all those present, as a very able effort.

WE can congratulate the Congregation Emanuel for having in its fold members who are so obedient to the wishes of their spiritual adviser. For, when he, on Yom Kipur last, exhorted them to uncover their heads while in the temple, they hearkened to his voice, and towards evening several heads could be seen deprived not only of their artificial, but some, also, of their natural covering.

OUR FRIENDS in the country will confer a great favor on us by sending a few lines relating the manner in which our solemn holydays have been kept in the different places where they reside.

THE First Hebrew Benevolent Society, through its President, desires to express its heartfelt gratitude to a friend, for a donation of $50.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—The addition of Callie Curtis, the Champion Skater of the United States, to the company has proven a great success. Emerson in his new act "The Drum Major" is immensely funny, and Vivian as popular as ever. Saturday afternoon, a Grand Matinee will take place.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—Mrs. Bowers, the talented actress plays a highly successful engagement at the above theatre.

SUBSCRIPTION BALL OF THE EUREKA SOCIAL CLUB.—The Eureka Club, the oldest of our Social Clubs in this city, will give their ninth anniversary ball on Tuesday, October 10th, at Platt's Hall. From the well known energy and experience of the members of the Eureka, one of the finest entertainments of the season is expected. Our thanks for complimentary ticket.

WE acknowledge the receipt of a complimentary ticket to a ball, to be given by the Exin Social Club, on Monday, October 2d, at Pacific Hall.

AN idle rumor has been upon the street that the Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Company which sustained some losses by the late fires would suspend operations on this Coast. This is not the fact. The Hamburg-Bremen is ready to pay their losses owing to re-insurance which will not exceed $40,000 and all others in U. S. Gold Coin. Risks are taken and Policies issued now as formerly.

IT is with pleasure we draw the attention of Merchants from the interior, now in this city to the fact that, should they wish to lay in a stock of Oils, Glass, Paints, etc., etc., they will, we are sure, at no other place be served more promptly, and obtain first class goods at lower rates, than at Sullivan, Kelly & Co. Nos. 101, 103 and 105 Front street and 110 Pine street. This house owing to direct importations offers superior facilities to all buyers.

THE JEWISH NEW YEAR—THE JEWS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following interesting article, showing a really friendly feeling towards our people, we copy from the New York *Herald*, September 17th last:

"It is not, we think, contrary to truth to say that many hundreds of those into whose hands will fall the *Herald* of this morning are ignorant of the fact that a large and growing section of our population are engaged in the celebration of a festival which is, at least, as old as the days of Moses. On Friday evening last, at sundown, commenced the year 5632, according to Jewish calculation. The opening days of the year are devoted to prayer, fasting and charity. The festive season, we believe, lasts for ten days. With the old orthodox Jews the first two days are held in special veneration. With the new school the first day only is especially sacred. It is the hope and prayer of all good sons and daughters of Abraham that their names should be found written in the Book of Life. We know no good reason why we should not, after this fresh proof of devotion and self-sacrifice, join with them in this high hope and prayer.

"The return of this Jewish festival compels attention to a subject which we are all of us too liable to overlook. The history of the Jewish people is virtually the history of the human family. How much of the history of the world would be worth remembering away from its connection with that people? The call of Abraham; the patriarchal history which followed; the bondage in Egypt, the deliverance and the subsequent wanderings in the wilderness; the conquest, occupation and strange history of the kingdom; the disruption of the state which Solomon and David had so laboriously built up, the decline and fall; the appearance of Him who claimed to be the long-promised and long-looked-for Messiah; the new teaching; the crucifixion, and the miraculous events which immediately followed; the destruction of Jerusalem by the soldiers of Titus and the consequent and final dispersion—how largely all these enter into all that we know or care to know of the past! We know of no higher compliment which can be paid to Christianity than to say that it is the complement of Judaism. Differ as Christians may from Jews, differ as Christians and Jews may among themselves, this at least must be admitted: that Jews and Christians alike have a right to claim an inheritance in the precious memorials of the same glorious past. The history of ancient Israel is no doubt the property of the Jew; but it is also in a very emphatic sense property of the Christian. To the Jews we are indebted for our moral and religious opinions. If we are not Jews by blood, we are Jews all of us in intellect and feeling. Disraeli once said: 'One-half of Europe worships a Jew; the other half worships a Jewess.' It was a daring and somewhat impious saying; but it has this to recommend it—it is true.

"We cannot—we dare not—be indifferent to the condition and prospects of the Jewish people. Time was when it was the supposed duty of every Christian to trample them under foot. The history of their wanderings in all lands for the last eighteen hundred years is a history of sorrow and suffering which is entirely without parallel. No people have ever been so tried and tempted. For centuries the world was in league against them. Anything was good enough for a Jew. With what measure he meted it out to the Founder of Christianity, with that measure every Christian deemed it his duty to mete it out to him. But there was stuff in the Jew which could not be destroyed. He stooped, but he stooped in hope and with a determination yet to conquer. In spite of apparent neglect he trusted that he was not forgotten by the God of his fathers. In spite of persecution the sons of Israel grew and multiplied; and wherever they went they contrived amass wealth and to give proof of intelligence. Times are now changed. The Jew still suffers in some lands; but in all the great civilized nations of modern times he is the object of imperial, royal, or, what is better still, national favor. The clouds of adversity no longer darken his path. Wherever opportunity is given the intellectual character of the race reveals itself. In almost all departments of human enterprise and ambition the Jews compete successfully with their Gentile neighbors. In literature, in the fine arts, in politics, in finance, they carry off the prizes; and by their wealth and their rapid accumulation of the same they threaten to become masters of the world. Kings once plucked out their teeth to find out their purse. Kings are now proud to court their favor and assistance. In almost every nation of Europe, in Germany, in Austria, in France, and in Great Britain, not to speak of the smaller States, the Jew has worked his way to the surface and made himself felt as a power.

While, however, it is not to be denied that the condition of the Jew has been ameliorated in all the civilized nations of modern times, it must be claimed for these United States that the sons and daughters of Abraham find their true home among the free people of this young Republic of the West. Nowhere else are they so fully admitted to the rights of citizenship. Here they find that they are citizens by right and not by favor or privilege. Disqualified neither by race or religion, every office in the Republic is open to their ambition; nor is there any good reason why a descendant of David should not yet sit in pride in our Presidential chair. To the advantages we offer them the Jews are not indifferent. Year by year, quietly and without any ostentation, they come in increasing numbers from Europe, and in proportion as their numbers multiply so does our wealth increase. In all our commercial centres Jewish enterprise is conspicuously revealed. All over the country, but particularly in certain portions of the West, Jews are extensive holders of real estate. Wherever we find them we have to admit that taste and elegance go hand in hand with wealth. Unlike their brethren in most of the nations of Europe, they act as if they had found a home; they are no unwilling or niggardly contributors to the refinements and elegancies of life; and their princely mansions and gorgeous synagogues attest at once their taste and munificence. New York city alone speaks volumes for Jewish industry, Jewish enterprise, Jewish taste, Jewish liberality. We dare not, even if we would, speak of our Hebrew fellow-citizens but in terms of the highest respect. If this language seems the language of eulogy our best apology is that it is the language of truth.

It is still an unsettled question whether our free institutions shall prove as favorable to the conservation of the ancient Hebrew faith as they have proved to be to the conservation of an ancient Hebrew liking—we mean the liking for wealth. In all ages and in all countries, in spite of his much-wandering and his many trials, the Jew has remained true to himself. In nothing has the characteristic been so strikingly revealed as in his attachment to the faith of his fathers. In this land of ours, and amid our free institutions, that faith is being severely tried. We are aware that the faith of the Hebrew is being tried sorely in other lands than ours. But we are not without good reason for believing that the first fruits of reform are likely to be gathered here. We have already our Hebrews of the old school and our Hebrews of the new school; and a third party, we understand, has already sprung into existence. It is not for us to make too much of these ecclesiastical divisions, for we have divisions enough of our own. Come what may of these ecclesiastical divisions, whether they do or do not introduce the Jews into a purer atmosphere of liberty and a clearer light of truth, we do not feel that we are in any way hindered from carrying out the purpose with which we commenced this article, and wishing our Jewish fellow-citizens, after our own fashion, "All the compliments of the season and a happy New Year.'"

THE REFORMATION AND THE JEWS.

Ever since Christianity separated itself from Judaism, and gradually removing from the pure and simple theory of the Deity as taught in the Old Testament, sought protection against inner and outer enemies under the arch of dogmatism—it was scarcely probable to expect of the champions of the church dogmas, an acknowledgement of those religious fundamental theories (free of one-sided and dogmatically tinctured additions), which the Old Testament teaches, and to which Judaism and its votaries, notwithstanding oppression and pyres, contempt and repulsion, cling for so many centuries to the innermost nerves of their existence. Hatred and popular prejudice against the Jew could not be entirely removed as long as the teachers of the people, the formers of Christian theology entangled in a dogmatic labyrinth, were so distant from the basis of their own religion, that they partly misunderstood and partly misapprehended the fundament, viz.: Judaism, and thus supported and strengthened popular aberrations, and passions. Therefore every ray of light which illuminated the province of the Christian religion to disperse the mists which surrounded its cradle already, and led it always deeper into obscure regions, must be received by the Jew as a joyous token, that the final triumph of truth is not far distant, and, with the light, justice also will pitch its tenth on earth. Therefore, when John Huss in the 15th century rose and preached purer doctrines, the votaries of Judaism did not remain untouched by the event, and a distinguished scholar of that time, Rabbi Abigdor Kara, it is reported, attempted to influence the mind of the king Wenzel of Bohemia in favor of the doctrines of Huss, which, as a manuscript from those days informs us, contain and teach the true Unity of God. It is also reported of a pious rabbi of Palestine, R. Isaac Loria, who lived in the 16th century, that when hearing of the progress of the reformation, he said the usual prayer, "Praised be the All good God who does good" (to all), to express his delight at the event.

THE great Carnival Ball came off last night but too late for us to give particulars. We will give them in our next.

RUSSIA.—The *Allg. Zg. d. J.* contains the following intelligence from Schwirsindt, Prussia: The mental and material misery in which the Jews of the neighboring Polish city of Neustadt, as well as the majority of their co-religionists in West Russia, are plunged,—besides which many of them have fallen victims to the cholera,—is still aggravated by the tyrannical proceedings of the Russiah officials. The Russians who have held offices in that region ever since 1863, owe their lucrative positions more to protection than to their abilities; they do just what they please, and act most cruelly toward the poor Jewish citizens; in fact, their arbitrary proceedings know of no boundaries. Almost daily, innocent persons, are arrested, without any judicial investigation, by the actuating Natshalnik, named Chudiakow who is a ferocious, capricious officer. This magnanimous gentleman is imitated by the lower officials, who know *a priori* that their superior is sure to sanction their proceedings against the Jews. His predecessor Samiatin was unable to act as district councellor, but perpetrated no misdeeds in the city, as he was a respectable man, although weak-minded. He was calumniated and denounced to the Government, who dismissed him. The usual formula with which Chudiakow salutes the Jews who apply to him, not excepting the most estimable merchants, is *paschol won* (get out). The following fact will show the height justice has reached at Neustadt:

On the 9th of August, a Jew named J. R., bought four casks of brandy at an auction held at the Custom house, and duly settled the amount. When he came to take possession of this paid brandy, an official, named Seeznowitz refused to deliver more than three casks. The Jew protested, of course, against this arrangement, and indignantly demanded either for the restitution of the purchase money, or for the delivery of the purchased goods in full. Seeznowitz, a conceited and violent Pole, than ill-treated him in the most terrible manner, and at the request of the Custom house Director, Jakuschewski, Chudiakow ordered the Jew to be dragged to the station house, where he had him looked up. The abused man was taken ill at the station, and when his relatives, alarmed on account of the sanitary condition then prevalent, and even fearing the slightest indisposition might ultimately prove fatal, urgently solicited the Natshalnik to release him, on the ground of serious illness, the barbarian answered; 'Let him die!' The druggust Petruschek, the best of the Polish residents of the polish residents of Neustadt, on hearing this act of cruelty, and selling medicine for the illtreated man, exclaimed: It is a pity that Seeznowitz has not licked the Jew sufficiently.' Such is justice in Poland! Such is the justice of a Russian district counsellor! Nor the deceiver, the tyrant, but the deceived, the oppressed is arrest. Such arbitrary acts will never cease in Poland, if the impartial foreign press does not give publicity to the horrors which are frequently committed there by Russian officials. Many an injustice is punished in Russia, after all, because the authorites are ashamed before other nations.

DR. STROUSBERG.

The name of this remarkable man has recently been mentioned so often in connection with the so-called Roumanian railroad frauds, which may lead to a serious misunderstanding between the German empire and Russia, and his life has been one of so many strange vicissitudes, that a biographical sketch of him may not be uninteresting.

Twelve months ago, Dr. Strousberg was generally believed to be a man of immense wealth, and no one hesitated to entrust him even with the largest sums of money. To gain access to his palatial residence on Wilhelm street, in Berlin, was considered a favor which even members of the highest aristocracy did not disdain to solicit; and the royal court showered honors upon the reputed great millionaire, whose wealth was believed to be surpassed by no private citizen in Prussia, except Baron Carl von Rothschild. To-day Dr. Strousberg is unable to meet his liabilities, and the Berlin courts have ascertained the astounding fact that he has absolutely no property in his own name upon which the officers of the law can levy.

Dr. Strousberg, or, as his real name is, Baruch Hirsch Strousberg, was born in, East Prussia, on the 21st of November, 1822. His parents were poor Israelites, who could do very little for his education, and who left him an orphan in his twelfth year. The boy, who did not find anybody willing to take care of him, took service at Pillau on board of vessel bound for England, as a cabin boy, in order to get to London, where an uncle of his was a coal-dealer in not very prosperous circumstances. He became an apprentice in his uncle's store, and showed at that early age so much business capacity that he was sent repeatedly to the coal districts to make purchases.

As young Strousberg was growing up, he became convinced that if he wished to rise in life he must strive to make up for the neglect of his early education, in consequence of the poverty of his parents. So he devoted every spare hour to the acquirements of knowledge, and for years he never slept more than four or five hours a day. Finally, believing that he would never be able to accomplish much if he remained in the employment of his uncle, he resolved to enter another career and to become a journalist. He managed to become acquainted with a number of London reporters, made himself familiar with short-hand writing, and finally became a parliamentary reporter for the London *Times*. By-and-by he rose in his new profession. He wrote editorial articles for a number of periodicals, and finally became editor-in chief of the *Merchant's Magazine*, in which position he made the acquaintance of many wealthy business men, and formed influential connections, which enabled him to engage successfully in some speculations by which he amassed a small fortune.

Some time afterward, he succeed in obtaining the presidency of the London Building Society, which yielded him a handsome income. About that time he renounced the faith of his fathers, to the great mortification of the Israelites in London, became a Christian, changed his name to Bethel Henry Strousberg, and married a highly accomplished but very poor young lady of good family. In the course of a few years he became the father of several children, and this was a new incentive for the energy, perseverance and sagacity of the man who, from his childhood, had been pursuing but one great object—the acquirement of riches. Seeing that it would be impossible for him to become in England a millionaire in a brief space of time, he came to the United States in order to try his luck here. However, whimsical Dame Fortune did not smile on him in the new world, and after many disappointments he returned at last to London, where his first venture was the attempt to establish a cheap illustrated newspaper. This undertaking was a total failure, and the losses he sustained in consequence left him almost penniless; so that he was only too glad to obtain the position of general agent of the Waterloo Insurance Company.

In Prussia he found an entirely new field for his enterprising spirit. A number of British capitalists caused him to obtain for them the contract for constructing the Tilsit and Insterburg Railroad, and finding that he managed their business in a very satisfactory manner, they placed him at the head of the whole enterprise. In this position he became intimately familiar with railroad affairs, and was not long perceiving that he might amass wealth by obtaining contracts for the construction of new railroad lines. This now became his exclusive business. He built a number of important railroads in Prussia, Hanover and Hungary, and his name was soon famous among railroad men. The rapidity and tact with which he managed to obtain sufficient means to carry his contracts promptly into execution were truly surprising, and filled the business world of Prussia, which had never be been noted for much enterprise and spirit, with surprise and admiration. The extraordinary success which his operations met gained him the confidence of the wealthiest Berlin and Frankfort banking firms, to such an extent, that they advanced him millions of dollars whenever he called for them.

Knowing the influence of the press and the benefit he might derive from owning a journal of his own, he founded the Berlin *Post*, and with great adroitness managed to keep his name constantly before the people in a manner eclipsing even the efforts of Hoff, the malt extract man, and other great European advertisers.—He spent very large sums of money for benevolent purposes, purchased a number of valuable estates, became the owner of Egerstorff's extensive machine shops at Hanover, and erected on Wilhelm street, in Berlin, a residence of palatial dimensions and fitted up in a manner unparalelled in the Prussian capital. In the course of a few years he was believed to have amassed a fortune of twenty millions of dollars, and no one suspected that he would ever be unable to meet his liabilities.

Great, therefore, was the amazement of the Pussian people when it was announced one day that Dr. Bethel Henry Strousberg was insolvent, and that those who had entrusted him with their means would probably find their investment a total loss. As a matter of course, the fallen nabob became rapidly unpopular. The newspapers began to denounce him bitterly—charges of a serious character were made against him, and finally he was arrested on a charge of having defrauded the stockholders of the Roumanian Railroad Company.

It has not yet been definitely ascertained what led to the sudden failure of this remarkable man, and whether he ever was really as wealthy as he was generally believed to be.

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Abendunterhaltung des Deutschen Frauen-Vereins.

Zur Realisirung eines Stammkapitals hatte der allgemeine Deutsche Frauenverein eine musikalisch dramatische Abendunterhaltung veranstaltet, welche am vergangenen Mittwoch in Platt's Halle stattfand. Das Andenken an die rühmliche patriotische Thätigkeit, welche der Verein während des Deutsch französischen Krieges entfaltet so wie das humane Princip, dem er sich gewidmet, hatte bei unserem gesammten Deutschen Publikum die Theilnahme für die Vorstellung eine so rege werden lassen, daß diese den Zweck, zu welchem sie veranstaltet war jedenfalls auf das beste erfüllt haben muß. Auch vom künstlerischen Standpunkte aus läßt sich die Vorstellung, besonders wenn man in Betracht zieht, daß in derselben zumeist nur Dilettanten mitwirkten, als ein guter Erfolg bezeichnen.

Die erste Nummer in dem reichhaltigen Programm bildete die vom Orchester unter Leitung des Herrn Hinrichs recht gut exekutirte Prometheus Ouverthure von Beethoven, der sich der bekannte Soloscherz von Görner „Ein Viertelstündchen vor dem Balle", anschloß. Frl. Genee, welche ihre Kräfte dem Verein zur Verfügung gestellt, hatte sich Gelegenheit genommen ihr Licht diesmal auch vor einem anderen, als dem gewöhnlichen Theaterpublikum leuchten zu lassen, und erwarb sich als Frl. von Walde in dem erwähnten Schwank durch ihr naturgetreues, munteres Spiel regen Beifall. Der hierauf folgende erste Satz aus dem Schumannschen Quintett war weder gut gewählt noch konnte man seiner Durchführung besonderes Lob zollen. Denn herausgerissen aus dem Ganzen mußte derselbe, als Bruchstück, ebenso unverständlich für den Zuhörer bleiben, als seiner Melodielosigkeit halber nur ermüdend auf ihn wirken. Einen erquicklichen Gegensatz zu dieser Leistung bildete das Piano-Solo Frl. Hoffmann's „Phantasie über Don Juan", von Thalberg. In dem Vortrage der erwähnten Dame, traten auf's neue wieder alle Vorzüge zu Tage, die ihre Klavierproductionen stets gerne gehört und stets von ungetheiltem Beifall begleitet werden lassen. „Der Himmel hat eine Thräne geweint" das Rückert'sche von Kücken in Musik gesetzte Gedicht so wie das bekannte Abt'sche „Schlafe wohl Du süßer Engel Du" bildeten den Schluß des ersten Theiles. Frl. Tourny, welche den Vortrag der ersten Piece übernommen hätte, wurde den Anforderungen, welche dieselbe an sie stellte meistens auf das beste gerecht. Ihre weiche geschmeidige, Stimme ließ die prachtvolle Melodie des Liedes zu einer guten Wirkung gelangen, der nur der mitunter allzuschroffe Uebergang ihrer Stimme in den unteren Lagen hin und wieder Abbruch that. Die zweite Piece von Frl. Reuter vorgetragen, hatte sich ebenfalls einer regen Theilnahme zu erfreuen, obgleich jene Dame, wohl nur aus Befangenheit, die feinen Huancen jenes Liedes nicht immer deutlich zu erkennen gab.

Die hervorragendsten Productionen des zweiten Theils bildeten der dramatische Scherz „Das Salz der Ehe" von Görner und die lebenden Bilder aus „Faust", neben ihnen jedoch auch noch der Walzer „Klänge aus dem Goldlande" von C. Hinrichs, eine melodiöse Komposition, die ihrem jungen Komponisten alle Ehre macht. In dem Lustspiel zeigte sich vor allem die „Elise" als eine fleißige, hochbegabte Darstellerin bei deren gewandtem, lebendigem Spiel man vollkommen vergaß, daß man eine Dilettantin vor sich hatte. Was die lebenden Bilder aus Faust betrifft, welche die Hauptmomente dieser Trogödie unter Begleitung der Gaunod'schen Musik darstellten, und zu welchen Frl. Beneta den erklärenden Text declamirte, so waren sie der Glanzpunkt des Abends. An ihrer künstlerischen Gestaltung zwar warwohl noch so manches aus zusetzen, im Großen und Ganzen jedoch bildeten sie einen würdigen Beschluß der gesammten Vorstellung, die sicherlich ebenso genußreich für die Zuhörer als von Erfolg begleitet für die Veranstalter gewesen ist.

Alexander von Humboldt und das Judenthum.

Von der Pardubitz'schen Verlagsbuchhandlung in Leipzig ging uns das obengenannte Werk zur Kenntnißnahme zu. Der Verfasser desselben „Adolph Kohut", der sich in Kreisen der jüdischen Presse einen gewissen Ruf als gewandter Feuilletonist erworben, stellt sich in jenem Buche die Aufgabe, die Beziehungen Alexander von Humboldt's zu einzelnen hervorragenden Israeliten und Israelitinnen, wie zum Judenthum im Allgemeinen darzuthun. So wenig in's Auge fallend diese Aufgabe auch scheinen mag, da an Beziehungen Humboldt's zum Judenthum bis jetzt wohl noch am allerwenigsten gedacht wurde, so läßt sich ihr doch eine gewisse Bedeutung durchaus nicht absprechen; denn die richtige Durchführung derselben würde jedenfalls, wie im Werk auch ganz richtig bemerkt ist, keinen unwesentlichen Beitrag zur Litteraturgeschichte des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts liefern. Der Verfasser hat nun in seinem Buche mit großem Fleiße alles zusammengetragen was nur irgend wie Bezug haben könnte auf das Thema, das er sich gewählt, und dieses reichhaltige Material zu einem Ganzen zusammengestellt: das, wenn auch nicht immer übersichtlich und erschöpfend, doch seinen Zweck, eben Humboldts Ansichten über das Judenthum und seine Beziehungen zu demselben getreu zu schildern, vollkommen erfüllt. In Auszügen aus Humbold's Werken, aus seinen Briefen, sowie denen seiner Zeitgenossen, mit denen er in Verbindung gestanden, giebt der Verfasser uns ein ziemlich klares Bild dessen, was Humboldt für das zu jener Zeit in Deutschland und speziell in Preußen noch so arg unterdrückte Judenthum gethan, wie warm er sich jener unsererhochbegabten Glaubensgenossen angenommen, welche die intolerante Regierung damaliger Zeit nicht zum Lichte gelangen lassen wollte, und wirft damit auch zugleich ein interressantes Streiflicht auf jene ganze Zeit Periode in Deutschland, die für uns um so anziehender ist, als sich in ihr eben die Emancipation der Juden in jenem Lande vollzog.

— Der Sabbath vor dem Jom Hakipur Tage hat vielen unserer Geschäftsleute einen schweren Schicksalsschlag zugefügt. Ein furchtbares Feuer nämlich verzehrte am genannten Tage einen der Hauptgeschäftsgebäude unserer Stadt den sogenanten Harpedings Block an der Marketstraße, in welchem acht der größten Geschäfte San Francisco's sich befanden. Der Schaden den das verheerende Element verübt, beläuft sich auf $ 900,000.

The Great Carnival Ball which came off at the Pavilion last night proved a grand affair indeed. The handsomest masque was one which wore one of Sullivan, Fratinger & Co's (14 Montgomery street) uncomparable cloaks.

Attempts at Proselytism in Poland. The Polish Jews who cultivate their cornfields and cut their wood on the borders of the Vistula, are visited by messengers of the Home Mission, who distribute tracts in the German language, with Hebrew characters, entitled "Meshiach ben David", Proof that Jesus of Nazareth is the Messiah," etc. "Knowing how orthodox this kind of people are", says a correspondent of the Danzig Ostbahn, "I was surprised to see them accept such tracts. I also accepted a few, and requested one of the Poles to read the titles to me, but he answered "Mer toren das nischt" (We are not allowed to do so.) "And why do you take them then?" I asked. "We wait until he is gone, and then throw them into the water, that nobody else may get them."— The efforts of the Home Mission to catch souls among these people will not be crowned with a very brilliant success, and their agents could save themselves the trouble of distributing these tracts, which yield them nothing but derision. One of their means of introduction consists in the sale of Hebrew prayer books at exceedingly low prices.

BORN.

In this city, September 26, to the wife of Marcus Glass, a daughter.
In this city, September 21, to the wife of Samuel Peiser, a son.
In this city, September 25, to the wife of M. Davidson, a son.

DIED.

In this city, September 22, A. B. Ephraim, aged 48 years.
In this city, September 24, Mrs. Dora Levy, aged 24 years and 7 months.

New Advertisements.

POLICE REGULATIONS.

☞ Order No. 1010—Providing for the removal of rubbish, etc., from streets and sidewalks.

The People of the City and County of San Francisco do ordain as follows:

Section 1. No person shall put, place or suffer to remain anywhere upon a public way, street or highway, and no person owning, occupying or having control of any premises, shall suffer to be, or remain in front thereof, upon the sidewalk, or the half of the street, or the way next to such premises, any broken ware, glass, filth, rubbish, refuse papers, garbage or dirt, at any time. Any person violating any of the provisions of this order shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be punished by fine of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars, or by imprisonment not less than one day nor more than twenty days, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

In Board of Supervisors, San Francisco, September 18, 1871, after having been published five successive days, according to law, taken up and passed by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Menzies, Harrold, McCarthy, Goodwin, Badlam, Forbes, Story, Shrager, Adams, Commins, Kelly.
Excused from voting—Supervisor Kenney.
JNO. A. RUSSELL, Clerk.

Approved, San Francisco, September 25, 1871.
THOMAS H. SELBY, Mayor.

And ex-officio President Board of Supervisors.

☞ This order will be strictly enforced by the Superintendent of Public Streets.

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FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

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And probably much less (having reinsured TWO-THIRDS of the amount at risk), which losses the Company are

Ready to Pay in Full,
IN U. S. GOLD COIN,

In due course, when properly adjusted: And we would further add that the

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....HAVE....
Ample Means to Fully Pay all Outstanding Claims,
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TAKE NOTICE.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP FORMERLY EXISTING BEtween Hoagland & Newsom, Architects, has been dissolved from date by mutual consent,
Wm. C. Hoagland,
Sept. 1, 1871. John J. Newsom.

REMOVAL.—The office of John J. Newsom has been removed to 430 Montgomery street, above the U. S. Treasury.

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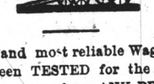
MICHIGAN  WAGONS.

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Waaren werden auf Bestellung transportirt.

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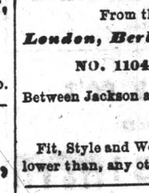
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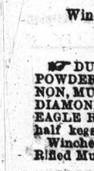

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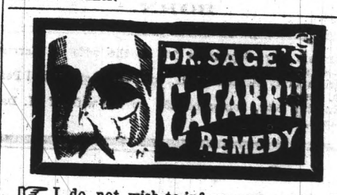

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4.45 "	8.46 "	Oakland	5 12 "	11.58 "
2 50 "	7.30 "	San Jose	5.30 "	12.15 "
8.28 "	12.25 P M	Stockton	1.28 "	7.02 "
10.30 P M	2.10 "	Sacramento	11.45 A M	6.00 A M
	4.10 "	Marysville	9.10 "	
	7.50 "	Se	5.40 "	
	2.30 "	Sacramento	11.45 "	
	5.25 "	Colfax	8.45 "	
	1.15 A M	Reno	1.00 A M	
	9 1 "	Winnemuce	4.05 P M	
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9.30 "	2.15 "	Marysville	6.30 "	1.00 "
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10.36 "	6.10 "	Petaluma	7.50 "	4 20 "
11.19 "	6.55 "	Santa Rosa	7.10 "	3.40 "
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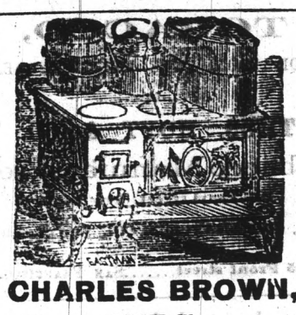

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REMOVAL.—Messrs. Schroeder & Albrecht, the well-known Candy manufacturers, having bought out the Candy manufactory of Messrs. Rotger & Weber, removed to the establishment of the above firm, 226 Battery street, where they will be pleased to see all their old customers.

☞ Für die ganz besten Photographien gehe man nach Bradley u. Rulofson No. 429 Montgomery Straße, San Francisco.

☞ No Wedding Present is fashionable if not bought at Tucker's

☞ For a glass of good pure wine or liquor go to "The Conservative." Dave, the ever smiling host, will give you a hearty welcome.

☞ Für feine Parfümerien, Toiletartikel und Medikamente jeder Art gehe man nach Jas. G. Steele & Co., 521 Montgomery Str.

—To all those, who wish to settle down, the best occasion is now given by becoming a member of the San Francisco Co-operative Land and Building Association, 306 Montgomery street, B. Congdon, Secretary. As the monthly installments are only $1, and only 5 per cent. of the cost of the house is required in cash at the time possession is given, the remainder payable in monthly instalments, this Association offers to everyone, who wishes to acquire his own homestead, the best and easiest conditions.

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—Young men, if you wish to have fine and fashionable made shirts, you must go to Falkenstein's Shirt Factory, Sansome street, between Pine and Bush.

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RUSS HOUSE CARRIAGES.—The Russ House carriages, under the proprietorship of Samuel H. Moore, have become very popular. Among these equipages are Landaus and Clarences, gold mounted, containing all the latest improvements. In addition to these are the regular carriages, in attendance at all hours of the day and night at the hotel, and at the bay and ocean steamers and various railway trains upon their arrival. The public will find it to their interest to patronize the Russ House carriages, because the rates are lower than those charged by others—and economy is the order of the day. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. Orders should be left in the order-box at the Russ House, and they will be promptly attended to. Carriages for every purpose, and remember, ower rates and better vehicles. *

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—On the second of October Messrs. Oulif, Wiener & Dato, will open a new store, at No. 414 Market street. Their new stock, which is now on the way from Europe, consists of millinery and straw goods of all the latest styles, and is a fully complete one. Everyone in need of said goods should not fail, after the second of October, to pay them a visit.

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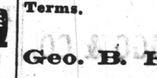

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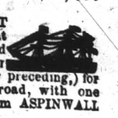

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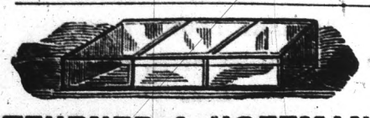

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(Fortsetzung.)

Feiwisch hatte in dem Zimmer nebenan übernachtet, er hörte einen Theil der Rede mit an, und da ihm der Inhalt derselben verdächtig, der Ton der Stimme, bekannt schien, trat er Schull, den er sogleich wiedererkannte und der Dame in den Weg.

Schull ward verlegen.

Der Rabbiner aber richtete sich mit soldatischem Feuer in die Höhe, seine Augen flammten, indem er sprach: Sie haben dieser Dame Papiere gegeben, mit denen sie sich in's feindliche Hauptquartier begeben soll, dei Dame wird Weißenburg nicht verlassen.

Schull hatte sein kaltes Blut wieder erhalten. Sich an das Frauenzimmer wendend, sprach er:

Bleiben Sie nur ruhig im Zimmer, bis der Zug geht, inzwischen werde ich den Herrn hier unterrichten, um was es sich handelt.

Ihnen darf ich mich anvertrauen, ich weiß sie sind ein guter Franzos und Patriot, wissen sie woher ich komme unter tausenderlei Gefahren? von Saarbrücken, vom feindlichen Heer, sehen sie nur meinen Klepper, wie er abgehetzt ist, ich bin auf dem Wege nach Straßburg und es wird mir ein besonderes Vergnügen machen, die Rückreise mit ihnen machen zu können, ich werde nicht von ihrer Seite weichen um ihren Verdacht zu entkräftigen.

Uebrigens, lesen sie hier, General Ducrot erwartet mich mit Sehnsucht. Ich habe den Plan der Armeen an der Saar und jener im Schwarzwald.

Wenn sie, wie ich jetzt annehmen muß, für Frankreich wirken, wie kommen Sie dazu Papiere in's preußische Hauptquartier zu schicken?

Und das begreifen sie nicht, sie, der selbst Soldat waren, ist es nicht ein Hauptmittel des Sieges, den Feind über unsere Absichten täuschen? Von mir würde kein Rapport geglaubt werden, von dieser jungen Dame, die unter einem imaginären Namen Berichte vermittelt, wird man um so besser getäuscht.

Ich will ihnen glauben, sagte der ehrliche Israelit, allen Argwohn niederkämpfend, sie ein Amerikaner und Kampfgenosse unserer Truppen in Mexiko, werden uns nicht verrathen und wären sie wirklich so schlecht, so müßte das reiche Frankreich schwerer wiegen, als das ärmere Deutschland.

Wir werden noch in Straßburg darüber sprechen, doch sie erlauben, ich will der Dame jetzt die Abreise empfehlen.

Bertha Weiß gelangte glücklich in die Rheinpfalz, aber nicht der Rabbiner nach Straßburg zurück zu seiner Familie.

Während er ordnete und einkassirte, hatten die Berichte Schull's im Hauptquartier ihre Wirkung gethan, die Bayern und Preußen hatten Weißenburg gestürmt, der erste Sieg, der Vorbote so vieler war erfochten.

3. Capitel.

Weißenburg und Hagenau.

Da lagen sie zerschmettert auf der Ebene und neben der Mauer an dem Bahnhofe von Weißenburg, da lagen sie blutend, vernichtet auf dem Gaisberg, die schönen arabisch costümirten afrikanischen Regimenter, die wilden Turcos und Zuaven, aber neben ihnen auch manch ehrlicher Bayer und Preuße, die Wuth, die Begeisterung des Kampfes war verflogen und die jetzt seufzten und ächzten waren keine Helden mehr sondern arme, hilflose Menschen.

Das Jammern der damals noch ächt französischen Weißenburger war groß, mit Vorliebe pflegten die schönen Damen der Stadt die unglücklichen Mitglieder der grrrande nation und verlangten mit der größten Zudringlichkeit alle möglichen Delikatessen für ihre verwundeten Araber.

Leichtsinnig wie sie alles in diesem Kriege unternommen, hatte das französische Corps in ganz Weißenburg kein chirurgisches Instrument kein Verbandzeug, überhaupt gar nichts vorräthig gehabt, ihr Sanitätswesen war auf der niedersten Stufe. Die Unbesieglichen mußten gar nicht für möglich gehalten haben, daß auch sie Kugeln treffen könnten.

Jetzt waren sie auf die Sorgfalt deutscher Aerzte, auf die deutschen Krankenpfleger angewiesen (denn die herausfordernde Thätigkeit der Weißenburger Damen war mehr eine prahlerische und störende) und deutsche Aerzte, deutsche Krankenwärter machten keinen Unterschied zwischen Feind und Freund.

Mit ächt deutscher Gewissenhaftigkeit und Guthmüthigkeit nahmen die Wachen, die selbst noch nicht zum Menagiren hatten kommen können, die Geschenke von Lebensmitteln und Delicatessen entgegen, welche die schönen Weißenburgerinnen ausschließlich für französische Verwundete herbeibrachten, und wenn ihnen auch das Wasser in den Mund lief, sie rührten nichts davon an, es war ja nicht für sie, für ihre Feinde bestimmt, die es nicht mehr waren. Unter den Franzosen, die sich fruchtlos in's Lazareth zu drängen versuchten, war auch Feiwisch, tiefer Kummer belebte seine Mienen, auf seiner Rückreise nach Straßburg war er an demselben Unglückstage nach Weißenburg gekommen, an dem die französische Armee ihre erste Niederlage erleiden sollte. Er war zum Theil Zeuge dieser Niederlage gewesen, hatte den tapfern General Douai, den er von Afrika aus noch kannte, todt daliegen sehen, um ihn, ein Todtenkranz muthiger Vaterlandsvertheidiger. Welcher tiefe Anlaß zur Trauer.

Da wich das Volk plötzlich zur Seite. Ehrfurchtsvoll bildeten die Soldaten Spaliere. Der Kronprinz mit seinem Gefolge begab sich in's Lazareth. Hinter ihm ein hagerer, schon ältlicher General, es war der treffliche Stratege, von Blumenthal, und wer hatte sich an ihn gedrängt, war in eifriger Unterredung mit ihm begriffen, täuschte sich Feiwisch? Nein, es war der Amerikaner. Also doch ein Spion, vielleicht ein doppelter? Und diesen Menschen, den er in seiner Gewalt gehabt, hatte er thörichter Weise seinen Verrath ausspinnen lassen, statt ihn unschädlich zu machen! Das waren nun heute die blutigen Folgen. Allen Haß, alle Verachtung, die Feiwisch's Herz verzehrten, sammelte er in einem Blick, den er auf den stolz an der Seite Blumenthals daherreitenden Amerikaner warf. Auch ihn hatte der Spion erkannt, ein wegwerfendes kaltes Lächeln war seine Antwort auf diesen Blick des Hasses. Doch schien der Amerikaner, Feiwisch auch seine fernere Aufmerksamkeit schenken zu wollen; denn eine Unterredung des Spions mit einem Feldgensdarmen bewog Feiwisch, sich aus der Stadt zu begeben, und da jetzt jede Bahnverbindung gestört war, zu versuchen, zu Fuße Straßburg zu erreichen.

Er war ja Soldat gewesen und das Marschiren gewöhnt. Und doppelt trieb es ihn jetzt angesichts so schwerer Zeiten sein Heim aufzusuchen, sein liebendes Weib, seine Töchter zu umarmen, ihnen Stütze zu sein im Tumult des menschenmordenden Krieges.

Wer so in später Nacht beim Schimmer des Mondes den hagern, bärtigen Rabbiner mit seinem schwarzem Talar, mit eiligen Schritten die fruchtbare Ebene auf dem Wege nach Sulz durcheilen sah, er wäre versucht gewesen in ihm jenen Mythus vom ewigen Juden verkörpert zu sehen, so unaufhaltsam, so theilnamlos für Alles, eilte Feiwisch dahin. Gewiß hatte der falsche Spion, der sich von ihm durchschaut sah, die Absicht, ihn unschädlech zu machen, es galt, sich noch rechtzeitig seinen Schlingen entziehen. Bei Tage vermied Feiwisch, größere Städte zu besuchen, bekannt und geachtet, fand er im jedem Dorfe einen Glaubensgenossen, der ihn erquickte, ihm die nächsten Wege wies.

So gelangte Feiwisch in die Nähe Hagenau's, dort war die Bahn noch frei, leicht konnte er von dort aus nach Straßburg gelangen. Er klopfte in einer Dorfschenke an, ein Bekannter von ihm wohnte dort. Eine Frau, an die sich ein kleines Mädchen mit verweinten Augen schmiegte, öffnete.

Ist Jakob nicht zu Hause? frug der Rabbiner.

Ihr seid's Rabbi Feiwisch? Nehmet Platz! Jakob ist noch Straßburg, als alter Artillerist, hat der Maire nach ihm geschickt, alle Truppen sind dort fort und man fürchtet dort einen Handstreich des Feindes, wenn, —

Nun? wenn, frug ungeduldig Feiwisch.

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Dummheiten, sagte der Rabbiner. Die Division Douai ist von der Uebermacht abgeschnitten und geschlagen worden, aber nicht das große, gewaltige Mac Mahon'sche Heer.

Es steht heute schon den ganzen Tag im Kampfe. Man hört die Kanonenschüsse ganz deutlich beim Westwind. Gebe Gott, das es ihm nicht schlimm geht.

Was ihr da sagt! glaubt ihr wirklich, daß man sich schlägt?

Kein Zweifel. Begebt euch auf den Hügel vor dem Dorfe, da vernehmt ihr ganz deutlich die Kanonenschüsse.

Das will ich in der That.

Und Feiwisch begab sich vor das Dorf auf eine Anhöhe unweit des Bahndamms und der Hagenauer Chaussee.

Schüsse konnte er keine vernehmen. Schon hoffte er, die Frau habe sich getäuscht, da sollte er aber einen Anblick erleben, der ihm keinen Zweifel mehr lassen konnte über das Schicksal der großen Mac Mahon'schen Armee.

Erst sah Feiwisch ein Pferd, einen Araber unstreitig das eines höheren Offiziers, reiterlos, mit blutigem Sattel, Schaum vor dem Munde, wie rasend die Straße herab galoppieren.

Eine Pause, dann raste ein Jäger von Vincennes ohne Waffen auf einen Schimmel daher, und hinter ihm zwei Turkos, die sich auf ein edles Pferd geworfen, auf das sie heben, bis es in Schweiß und Blut gebadet, niedersank.

Nun kamen in wildem Durcheinander auf dem Bahndamm und der Chaussee Ueberbleibsel aller möglichen Waffengattungen auf allen möglichen Fahrzeugen daher, alle von blinder Furcht ergriffen, und nach der nächsten Stadt, Hagenau, eilend. Jeder Versuch den Feiwisch wagte, einige Worte über das Schicksal der Armee aus ihnen heraus zu bringen, scheiterte, und ein Cürassier ohne Helm gab die trostlose Antwort: Tout est perdu! Alles ist verloren. Was nun beginnen? sprach Feiwisch in trostlosem Selbstgespräch.

Da brauste eine Lokomotive mit allen möglichen Ruinen einer geschlagenen Armee daher; selbst außen an den Thüren der Waggons hielten sich vor Angst bebende Soldaten angeklammert.

War das eine französische Armee? Kein Zweifel, morgen schon war keine Bahnverbindung mit Straßburg mehr möglich, es galt nun schleunigst nach Hagenau zu eilen, sich, wenn möglich, den Flüchtigen anzuschließen, und mit ihnen nach Straßburg zu entkommen.

Hagenau, zwar noch mit gewaltigen Mauern versehen, aber trotzdem längst keine Festung mehr, war in furchtbarer Bestürzung über diese Niederlage der Mac Mahon'schen Armee, welche die Ausreißer nicht schrecklich genug ausmalen konnten. Die Paar Flüchtlinge waren Alles, was von den schönen Reiterregimentern, von Zuaven, von Turkos noch übrig geblieben. Hagenau ist eine wohlhabende, selbst reiche Stadt. Die

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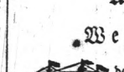

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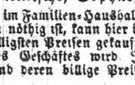
2000  **2000**

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Doch eh' sie sich's versahen, waren die Meisten, die wohl in der Stadt selbst nur eine schwache Schutzwehr gegen die nahenden Prussiens erblickten, auf dem Bahnhofe mit den Locomotiven, die man nach Straßburg rettete, davon gejagt.

Das ging so schnell, daß Feiwisch, als er sich dahin begeben, eben den letzten Zug fortbrausen sah.

Er mußte nun daran denken, zu Fuße über Vendenheim nach Hause zu gelangen und vor Allem den Preußen nicht in die Hände zu fallen.

Das Letztere war schwierig; denn anderen Tags hatten sie schon Hagenau überrumpelt und sandten ihre leichte Cavalerie, weit voraus, alles zu erspähen.

Ein herrliches fruchtbares Land ist dieses Elsaß. Ein wahrer Garten. Wenn man so im Abendsonnenstrahl dahin zieht über seine mit Obstbäumen eingerahmten, grünen Matten, durch seine Felder und Wälder, Hopfengärten und Weinberge, wahrlich eine Perle deutschen Landes, die nur zu lang an der Brust des Feindes prangte!

In Vendenheim in der Bahnhofrestauration herrschte große Bestürzung. Von einer Beförderung durch die Bahn war keine Rede. Feiwisch, von Angst und Sorge um die Seinen getrieben, eilte, die 4—5 Stunden Wegs, die ihn noch von Straßburg trennten, zu Fuße zurückzulegen.

Da nahte ein Trupp der gefürchteten Uhlanen. Mit Windesseile hatten ihre schnellen Pferde Feiwisch erreicht und ihre eingelegten Lanzen zwangen ihn zum Stillestehen.

Laßt mich meines Weges, ihr Herren, ich bin ein friedlicher Bürger, der zu seiner Familie will, bat Feiwisch in deutscher Srrache.

Sie sind der Rabbiner von Straßburg, sie sind uns als Spion bezeichnet, wir haben Auftrag, sie in's Hauptquartter zu bringen, sprach ziemlich rasch der Commandirende der Patrouille.

Da half kein Weigern.

Im Dorfe ward ein Pferd requirirt, Feiwisch mußte sich wohl oder übel darauf setzen und unter Escorte der Uhlanen sich durch die Dörfer, wo der Kampf gewüthet, in's Hauptquartier begeben.

Welches Elend sah er da!

In Gunstett wurde eben eine große Grube für ein Dutzend Bauern gegraben, die standrechtlich erschossen waren, da sie am Kampf theilgenommen und verwundete Deutsche mißhandelt und getödtet hatten.

In Wörth vor dem Wirthshause, wo die Uhlanen anhielten, ihre Feldflaschen zu füllen, welche riesige Gruben mußten da die Ortsnachbarn in Frohn graben, und am Hügel, an den Hopfen- und Weingärten, welche zahlreichen Opfer des Krieges lagen da noch unbestattet! Und jedes Bauernhaus ein Lazareth; überall barmherzige Schwestern oder freiwillige Krankenpfleger, was gab es da zu trösten, zu erquicken! In Frosch-weiler brannte es noch, besonders die Kirche ragte als ausgebrannte Ruine über das sonst so friedliche Dorf. Alle Felder zertreten, erst als Bivouack, wie die zahlreichen Gans- und Hühnerfeder verkündeten, dann als Kampfplatz. Hunderte von leeren Patronenhülsen zeigten noch den Standort der furchtbaren Mitrailleusen an. Feiwisch schauderte bei diesen schrecklichen Spuren des Krieges. So etwas hatte er doch nicht erlebt in Kabylien, so viele Silos sie dort geplündert, so viele schöne Dattelpalmen sie dort, „als Pioniere der Civilation", den armen Kabylien niedergehauen hatten. Die Uhlanen rauchten ruhig ihre Pfeifen und im Trab gings auf Reichshofen zu. Da zeigten sie sich die Stelle, wo das schöne Kurassier-regiment von der Zündnadel dahingemäht wurde, ein Anblick der dem Commandanden derselben eine eigenthümliche Nervenkrankheit znzog: den Thränenkrampf.

Der Anblick war auch erschütternd. Die herrlichen männlichen Gestalten und so total vernichtet!

Feiwisch hatte wenig Zeit, seinen traurigen Betrachtungen nachzuhängen. Bald kam man in's Hauptquartier und ein Adjutant empfing ziemlich freundlich auf die geschehene Meldung der Uhlanen hin den Rabbiner.

Er sei als ein Mann bezeichnet, der vom Kriegswesen etwas verstehe, selbst Offizier gewesen sei. Nachdem er, ob durch Zufall oder Absicht, die preußische Armee durchwandert, erschien es nicht räthlich, ihn nach Straßburg zu entlassen, das demnächst cernirt und belagert würde. Er müsse demnach auf wenige Tage als Gefangener betrachtet werden, dann würde man ihn wieder entlassen. Da half keine Reklamation, kein Bitten. Als man ihn in das ihm angewiesene Quartier brachte, constratirte seine Trauer, seine Sorge mit dem heitern Leichtsinn einer Truppenabtheilung, die das Lager Mac Mahons erobert und sich mit den Crinolinen den seidenen Roben der vornehmen Damen costümirt hatten, die dem Marschall sich zur Promenade nach Berlin angeschlossen hatten.

Sie sangen das Kutschke'sche Lied:

Was braucht dort in dem Busch herum,
Ich glaub es ist Napolium,

und tanzten einen furchtbaren Cancan dazu.

Leichtsinniges Volk! Kaum den Gefahren einer furchtbaren Schlacht dem drohenden Tode entronnen, und schon wieder so ausgelassen! Doch das ist ja der Krieg; seufzte Feiwisch.

1. Capitel.
Die Spionenjagd.

Es war ein schwüler Abend, die Dämmerung war noch nicht herabgesunken, die Sonne belebt noch mit ihren letzten Strahlen die ohnedies so feurigen Frrben der alten Glasgemälde des unerreichten Münsters, einen Farbenschmelz den die neuere Glasmalerei nicht erreichen kann.

Aber doch war nicht weit vom Dom in der Külberstraße (oder rue de veau, wie man sie französirt hieß) eine einsame Familie, die der Sommerabend nicht zum Verlassen ihrer Wohnung verlockte. Es waren Israeliten, ihre Ampel, von orientalischer Form, war schon angezündet und die Familie, wie es schien, im eifrigen Gebet.

Sie flehten um die glückliche Wiederkehr des Vaters, der schon mehrere Tage nichts von sich hatte hören lassen, der jeden Tag hier eintreffen mußte, wenn er nicht (was drer Himmel abwenden wolle) dem Feinde in die Hände gefallen war, oder sonst ein Unglück gehabt hatte.

Levison suchte die Familie nach Kräften zu trösten, und sie bedurfte sehr des Trostes! Die Mutter war geradezu trostlos, die schöne sanfte Lea hatte geweint, und die feurige, sonst so heitere Judith war im höchsten Grade unruhig und unglücklich.

Da die Bahn nicht mehr zu benützen ist, kann wohl der Vater nicht eher eintreffen, als morgen.

Der Weg von Weißenburg nach Straßburg ist ein weiter, belehrte Levison, der um jeden Preis trösten wollte und selbst nicht wußte, was er sagte; denn auch er war bekümmert und tief besorgt um seinen Meister.

Sind denn die Prussiens wirklich so grausam, und schießen sie die Leute ohne weiteres todt? frug Lea.

O nein, Fräulein Lea, in Karlsruhe, wo ich zu Hause bin, habe ich viele Preußen kennen gelernt, es sind gebildete, höfliche Leute.

Aber im Krieg, da sind sie blutgierig, besonders die Hulans und ihre Turkos, die blauen Teufel, diese Bavarins, die die Kinder spießen, warf Judith ein.

O glauben sie diese Märchen nicht, Fräulein Judith. Ich bin ja auch ein Süddeutscher, sehe ich aus wie ein Menschenfresser?

Dieses argumentum ad hominem beruhigte einigermaßen die schöne Judith; denn Levison sah allerdings Niemanden unähnlicher, als einem Kannibalen.

Kurz, seien sie unbesorgt, selbst wenn der Vater durch die feindlichen Truppenbewegungen an seiner Weiterreise gehindert wurde, so ist das nur von kurzer Dauer. Uebrigens, wenn Herr Feiwisch morgen hier nicht eintrifft, will ich ihm entgegenreisen.

Wollen sie uns auch verlassen, seufzte die sanfte Lea, dann sind wir ganz allein.

Nur nicht muthlos, Kinder, fiel jetzt die Mutter ein, die sich sichtbar durch Gebet aufgerichtet und gestärkt hatte, Gott wird uns in der Noth nicht verlassen, so wenig wie er die vielen Anderen verlassen wird, die jetzt in ihrer Noth und der ihres Landes zu ihm ihre Stimme erheben. Vertrauen wir ihm!

Diese kräftigen Worte gaben dem Gespräche nun eine andere Richtung und verscheuchten für einige Zeit die trüben Gedanken.

Levison, der die Damen beruhigt sah, nahm nun seinen Hut, um sich in eine der besuchtesten brasseries nicht weit von der Thomaskirche zu begeben, weniger um dort zu zechen, als um Neuigkeiten vom Kriegsschauplatz und über das bevorstehende Loos von Straßburg selbst zu vernehmen.

In der brasserie war ein fürchterlicher Tumult. Ein Turco, der die Gebote des Propheten schlecht befolgte, denn er war betrunken von Bier und Cognac, das ihm die Gäste einschenken ließen, zeigte einen Adler, den er beheuptete gerettet und gegen ein Bataillon Prussiens siegreich vertheidigt zu haben, er rühmte die Tapferkeit der Franzosen, die nur durch Verrath um den Sieg gebracht worden seien und geberdete sich wie ein Rasender. Ein Zuave sekundirte ihm, der einen von einem Prussien, den er niedergehauen, erbeuteten Helm herumzeigte, der sich nach nnd nach mit Sousstücken füllte. Auch er schimpfte über Verrath und über die Spione der Prussiens die überall und am zahlreichsten in Straßburg seien. Bei diesen Worten gesticulirte er besonders heftig gegen Jene, die keine Sousstücke in seinen Helm geworfen, zu denen auch der sparsame Levison gehörte.

Die schlechte Aussprache des Französischen besonders die Verwechslung von b und p, von d und t, die freilich im Elsaß nicht sehr auffällt, ließen den Zuaven selst aber als keinen Vollblutsfranzosen erkennen.

Levison kam er sehr bekannt vor, er sann nach, richtig, das war jener Kellner in Bruchsal, wo Levison lange gewohnt, der wegen Diebstahls sich geflüchtet nnd sich bei der Fremdenlegion hatte anwerben lassen.

Wie kommen Sie hierher, Jean? sagte er ruhig zum bramarbasirenden Zuaven.

Wenn ihn eine Brillenschlange gestochen hätte, wäre es dem Kellnerzuaven auch nicht mögich gewesen, wühtender in die Höhe zu fahren, einen Blick tieferen Ingrimms auf den frechen Deutschsprecher zu werfen. Er griff nach seinem Helm, das die Sousstücke durch's Zimmer rollten und rief wühtend aus:

Moi nix comprends spion!

Un espion! un espion! schallte es von einem Tische zum andern. Die Gäste, vor Allen die Soldaten, erhoben sich, und drängten sich um den unglücklichen Levison, der nicht läugnen konnte, daß er ein Deutscher sei, sich fruchtlos auf seinen Meister Feiwisch Lion berief und auf's rücksichtsloseste durchsucht und gestoßen wurde. Die Berufung auf den Rabbiner fruchtete doch einigermaßen, indem ein bei der Redaktion des niederrheinischen Couriers angestellter Literat sich seines Glaubensgenossen annahm, leider mit wenig Erfolg, da er selbst als Deutscher erkannt wurde, der, obgleich er bereits 30 Jahre in Straßburg sich niedergelassen, froh sein durfte, nicht auch als Spion eingekäfigt zu werden.

Levison, nun schutzlos, wurde von den Soldaten und dem Pöbel auf die Wache geschleppt, von Schritt zu Schritt mehrten sich die Schreier, die ihm Schimpfworte und gelegentlich auch Stöße auf die Reise mit gaben.

So kam der Arme halbtodt auf die Wache wo er auf die Meldung hin, daß er als Deutscher und Spion erkannt worden sei, nochmals durchsucht, ihm Alles, was ihm nicht schon abgenommen war confiscirt wurde und er dann in einen scheußlichen Kerker, wo schon viele angebliche Spione seiner harrten, geworfen wurde.

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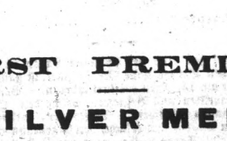

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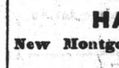

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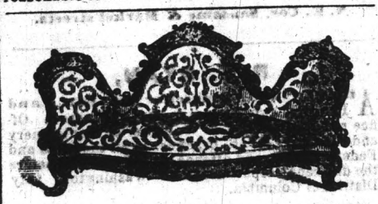

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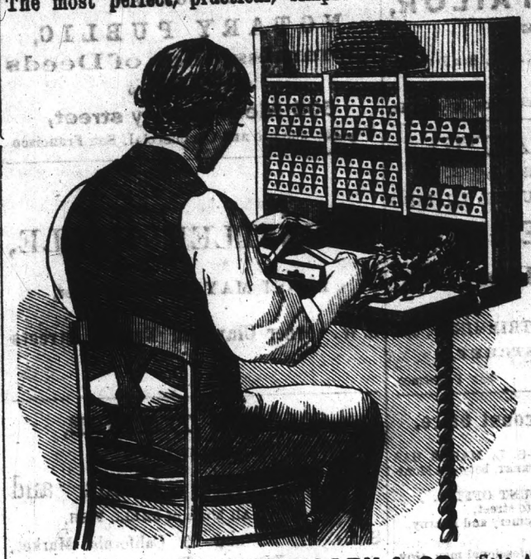

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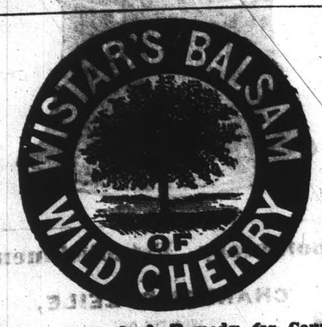

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